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Palmer Square Plans Renavotians ta Kiosk Area 3

McPhee Sisters Will Discuss Their Baak at Arts Cauncil 4

Boy Scauts at Tawnship Meeting Get a Lessan in Lacol Government . . . 6

Seminory to Celebrate Dedication af New Orgon 15

Wysocki ond Wente Cement Haies in Tiger Basketbal! 30

Stephanie Gittelman Is a Valunteer in the Grand-Pals Pragram 16

INDEX

Art	28
Calendar	25
Classified Ads	40
Clubs	29
Consumer Bureau	27
Current Cinema	22
Mailbox	16
Music/Theatre	20
Obituaries	38
People	26
Sports	30
Topics of the Town	3
Trentan Raundup	8

Borough Deputy Clerk Says Goodbye to Job But Not to Princeton

This Friday, Princeton Borough Deputy Clerk Margaret (Peggy) Whitlock will say good-bye to her colleagues after 22 years as a member of the Borough administrative staff. But she will be back, at least to visit. "I couldn't dream of not coming back to Princeton," said the Hopewell Township resident. "It's a great place. Princeton Borough is more my town than where I live. I know many more people and I've spent much more time here."

She laughingly says she owes her job to her Massachusetts background. A resume she sent to Bob Mooney, then Borough administrator/clerk, brought a call back. "When he was going over my history he saw that I was from Arlington, and he said I got the job because his wife was from Arlington. Hopefully he liked my qualifications, but I did have an edge there."

Last week, Borough Clerk Penney Edwards-Carter said she hadn't yet talked to Mrs. Whitlock about her retirement "because I don't want to start crying. She has been my right hand, my left hand, and a few other ones. She's going to be missed."

Starting as a clerk-typist, Peggy Whitlock became deputy clerk in the early nineties. Her main responsibilities, some of which are shared with Mrs. Carter, are record-keeping; acting as secretary to the governing body to follow through on items that come out of meetings; legal advertising; and contact with residents over such necessities as dog licenses, passports, and parking permits.

"There's a lot of contact with the public, which I enjoy," she said. "On the whole, the Borough has very nice residents. You do get to know them. I'll miss them and I hope they'll miss me too."

She has enjoyed the diversity of the job, the never quite knowing what was going to happen next. "Some of it is repetitious, but you never know what's going to develop each day, and that's good," she said.

Princeton being Princeton, a lot of well-known people have come up to

Continued on Page 9

PRS Board Mulls Swimming Pool at JW

The long-awaited educational specifications, project cost estimates and project schedules for the Princeton Regional School District's six schools — which were to be approved at the Board of Education meeting on January 23 — are not yet ready.

That is the bad news. The good news, according to David Hingston, senior associate with The Hillier Group architectural firm, is that the state is not prepared to look at the information anyway.

At a board Facilities Committee meeting at noon, on January 23, Mr. Hingston said Education Department officials have told him that getting the submission, "right, complete, so it fits together" will make their eventual review of the project much faster.

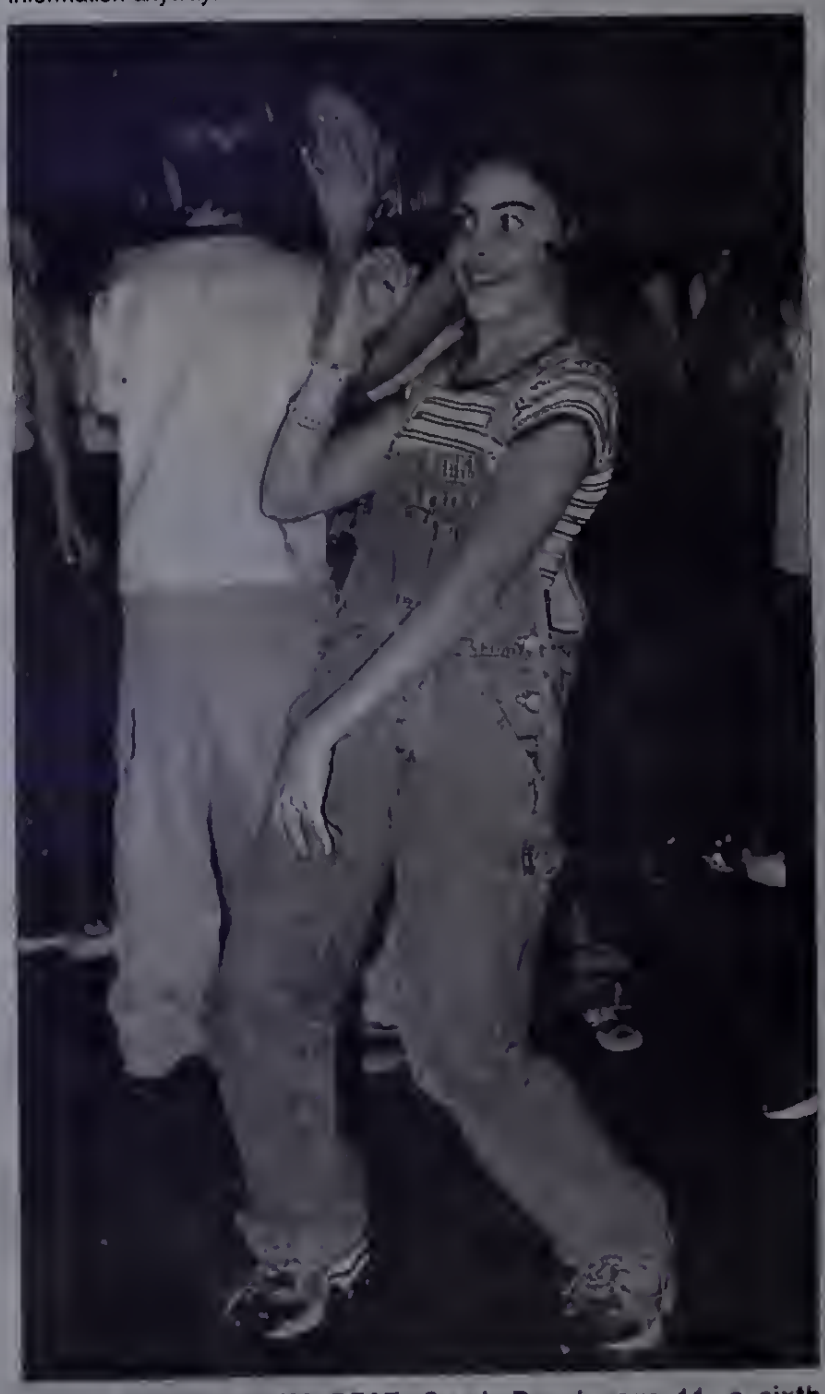
The educational specifications, part of the district's submission to the state Department of Education, in preparation for a construction bond referendum on April 17, were originally scheduled for board approval on January 16, then January 23. The date projected for board endorsement now is February 6.

Exhaustive input from administrators, faculty, and other staff members has created a number of questions that Mr. Hingston cannot answer without further study.

He said during the Facilities Committee meeting that in order to incorporate the new ideas, he will have to make revisions not only to the design, but also to the district's long range plan, which was submitted to the state in December.

"The public needs to know that we are undertaking six separate projects at once," commented Board President Charlotte Bialek, "at six separate schools; and each one has to be carefully considered on its own merits. That is why we are taking so long."

Continued on Page 2



FEELING THE BAH-HA BEAT: Sarah Rauch, age 11, a sixth grader at the John Witherspoon School, danced to the music of the Bah-Ha Men during the YMCA dance held Friday evening for middle school students. *(Photo by Charles Plox)*

Hun Will Purchase Three Residences On Johnson Estate

Sometime in May, the Hun School of Princeton will purchase three residences on the grounds of the 60-acre Robert Wood Johnson estate, according to Linda Mead, executive director of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway land conservancy.

The Greenway is raising the $7.4 million purchase price for the estate through a "model partnership," according to Ms. Mead, in which public funds have been matched by contributions from private citizens.

In the spring, the Greenway will close on the property, which is entered from Rosedale Road, directly across from Johnson Park School.

Greenway officials announced in October that the organization would deed 55 acres of the estate to the Township, to be used as open space. The five acres to be retained by the Greenway contain the residences, as well as two barns.

The Hun School purchase is an important step in the purchase process, according to Ms. Mead. "The first goal was to obtain Probate Court approval on the property,

Continued on Page 27

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School Specs

Continued from Page 1

"Any problems that the public may have with the delay should be offset by the knowledge that by delaying, we are making the project better, more efficient, and possibly less expensive," noted Frank Strasburger, Facilities Committee chair.

Swimming Pool

A major change that board members were expected to consider at their evening meeting on January 23 — whether to include construction of a swimming pool at the John Witherspoon Middle School in the referendum — surfaced during the committee meeting earlier in the day.

Earlier plans called for a pool, at an estimated cost of $2.8 million, to be the subject of a second ballot question. The rationale for including a pool as part of the main referendum is both educational and financial, according to Ms. Blalek.

Growth projections call for 150 additional students to enroll at the middle school by 2005, bringing the total student body to approximately 850. The state mandates three physical education "stations" — or teaching spaces — in a school of that size. The existing gymnasium accommodates one station.

The referendum proposal calls for a brand new gymnasium to be built, to include two physical education teaching stations. The state requires a program of swimming instruction in schools that contain pools. The pool area would, therefore, accommodate two additional physical education stations.

High School Swimming Coach Greg Hand has recommended that the swimming pool, which would also be used by the PHS swimming team, be a standard size of 25 yards by 25 meters; and Mr. Hingston said there is room for a pool that size.

If a pool is built, the old gym would not needed for physical education activities. It could, therefore, be used for the music curriculum, according to Mr. Hingston, who assured committee members that all musical activities could fit into the old gym.

"The Middle School has a good, intense, well-respected music program," Ms. Blalek observed, "which now exists in totally inadequate space." The Treble Choir, she noted, often rehearses in the hall, because there is no other space in which its 70 members can fit.

"The high ceilings and soft floors of the old gym could definitely be put to good use by the Music Department," she pointed out. Less renovation would be needed to convert the old gymnasium to a Music Department than to construct a whole new music and art wing, originally proposed for the current seventh-grade classroom wing, she said.

That wing, according to the new proposal, would be devoted to French and Spanish. A world language department would be created, using the existing classrooms and obviating the need for massive renovation.

Mr. Strasburger suggested also that a district swimming pool could conceivably bring in some revenue to cover expenses. "We wouldn't try to make money," he observed, "but we could at least pay for the pool."

—Anne Rivera

As Fund Appeal Winds Down, Readers Continue to Contribute

Sonya's son was born with a birth defect in one leg. Now 11, he must wear a brace. Sonya suffers from a recurring stomach ailment that sometimes keeps her from working, so all her earnings are used for daily living. She has no money in reserve.

She came to the Family & Children's Services' office on John Street last year asking for help in buying a bed so her son would no longer have to share one with his two brothers.

The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund supplied the money for the bed. Sonya reported that her son is happy with his own bed, and that she thought he might even be doing better in school because he can get a good night's sleep.

Sonya (all names have been changed) and her son are two of the people who were helped last year through the generosity of contributors to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. The fund, now at $83,341, is used to help Princeton residents of limited means cope with unexpected events — providing a resource when their own resources run dry.

Whether it's buying a bed for a handicapped child, paying overdue utility bills, or providing books and tuition for a person seeking a better life, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund is there, and has been there for the Princeton community for the past 54 years.

To donate to the fund, send a check, made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Contributions may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

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THE JOINT IS JUMPING: Libby Bliss, left, age 12 and Allegra Formen, age 11, both sixth graders at John Witherspoon School, left the ground during the YMCA's bi-weekly dance for middle school students on Friday night.

(Photo by Charles Plohn)

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As Redesign of Kiosk Area Is Contemplated, Other Palmer Square Plans Remain Undone

Palmer Square Management is looking forward to receiving eventual Planning Board approval for its redesign of the plaza surrounding the kiosk as well as expansion of the kiosk itself. The plans are currently being reviewed by Borough Engineer Carl Peters. If everything is in place, the proposal will next go before the Historic Preservation Review Committee and then to the Planning Board.

If Planning Board approval is given, this will become the third project for which Palmer Square has received the okay to go ahead. But the other two remain frozen on the drawing board, where they have been sitting for years.

In September, 1998, Palmer Square received Planning Board approval — over the objections of the Historic Preservation Review Committee — to build a six-story addition to the Nassau Inn on the south side of Hulfish Street. Exultant Palmer Square officials said the New Year's Eve celebration ushering in the year 2000 would mark the completion of the addition.

TOPICS Of the Town

To date, the Borough Engineering Department has received no requests for building permits from the Nassau Inn. Asked a number of times over the past two years about the proposed expansion, Palmer Square Vice President David Newton has declined to comment.

Lori Raybon, the Nassau Inn's general manager, said Tuesday that the inn continues to work with the Borough on applications and that there is no start date at this time.

The other sitting approval goes back to 1985, when the then owners of Palmer Squre, Collins Development, received approvals from the Regional Planning Board to construct 114 condominium units. Seventeen were built in the rear of Paul Robeson Place, along Hulfish Street, only to remain unsold for a long time as the real estate market sputtered. This put an abrupt halt to the construction of the additional units.

Although approvals are still in place for the unbuilt 97 condominiums, the Paul Robeson Place site remains empty. Last year, Architect Robert Geddes called the unfinished space "a profound community insult."

For the past several years, Princeton Borough officials and the current owners of Palmer Square, Palmer Square Management, have been locked in a stalemate on developing the site. The main point of contention between the two is the required amount of contribution toward affordable housing.

The Borough points to its 1994 ordinance which mandates that developers provide a 20 percent set aside for affordable housing. This would equate to the provision of some 20 affordable units, although they need not be on site.

Palmer Square, on the other hand, points to a 1985 settlement with the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation, a grass-roots housing group, which called for a contribution of $500 for each housing unit constructed.

The difference is that Palmer Square's interpretation would cost $48,500, while the Borough interpretation would cost Palmer Square some $1.9 million. In July, Mr. Newton said that,

Continued on Next Page

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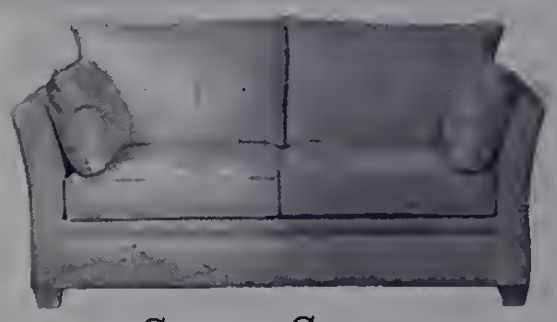

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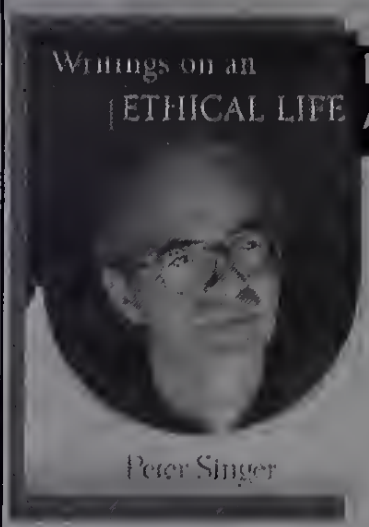
Singer is currently the Ira W. DeCamp Professor of Bioethics at Princeton University's Center for Human Values. He is also the author of *Animal Liberation*, *Practical Ethics*, and *Rethinking Life and Death*, among many others.



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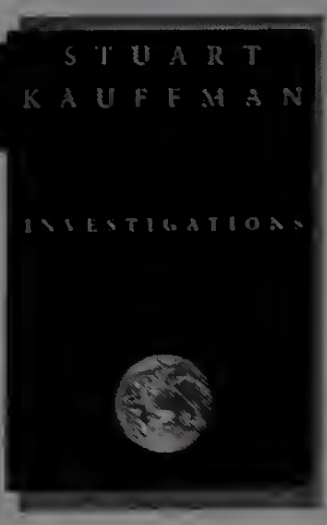

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McPHEE SISTERS: The McPhee sisters, from left, Jenny, Leura and Mertha, will discuss their new book "Girls: Ordinary Girls and Their Extraordinary Pursuits," at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Sunday, February 4, at 2.

McPhee Sisters To Discuss Their Book At the Arts Council

Princeton natives Jenny, Laura, and Martha McPhee will return to their hometown on Sunday, February 4, to discuss their recently-published book, *Girls: Ordinary Girls and Their Extraordinary Pursuits.*

The McPhees will appear in the Loft Studio of the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, at 2. Long-time Princeton resident Brooke Gunn, the Virginia and Leonard Marx Professor of Child Development at Columbia University, will introduce the program.

The McPhees grew up in the Princeton area during the 1960s and 1970s, when the women's movement was encouraging women to pursue the same opportunities as men. Curious about the effect that self-determination and the lack of restrictions have had on the lives of girls today, the three sisters set out across the country to interview and photograph girls between the ages of 6 and 19.

Between 1997 and 1999, they made intermittent 10-day journeys, documenting in text and photos a diverse population of "extraordinary girls pursuing their passions and 'normal' girls discovering creative ways to define themselves."

Their subjects include girls like Khadeejah Gray, a 7-year-old chess champion from Harlem. Commenting on why more girls don't play chess, Khadeejah says, "I think girls don't like to be beaten by boys. I don't mind being beaten by a boy. I mind being beaten."

A 12-year-old Texas day trader, an ice hockey prodigy, a 16-year-old evolutionary geneticist, and a 17-year-old novelist are some of the other subjects. "All these girls would describe themselves as ordinary," say the authors.

Daughters of Princeton photographer Pryde Brown and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer John McPhee, the authors are each accomplished women in their own right. Jenny is a writer and translator who recently completed her first novel, *The Center of Things*; Laura is a professor of photography at the Massachusetts College of Art, whose most recent publication (in collaboration with Virginia Beahan) is *No Ordinary Land*; and Martha is the author of the novel *Bright Angel Time.*

A reception will follow the program, during which books will be available for signing. For more information, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777.

Palmer Square

Continued from Preceding Page

were the firm to accept the Borough's position, it would wipe out the profit incentive.

Negotiations between the two sides to reach a compromise solution remain ongoing.

The new addition to the Nassau Inn approved more than two years ago by the Planning Board would be six stories and 67.5 feet high — one story and 2.5 feet higher than Borough ordinance permits. The Historic Preservation Review Committee had voted to advise denying approval because of the building's height and bulk, but the Planning Board decided to grant the necessary variances.

Plans show that the addition would be constructed of stucco and brick, with a green mansard roof. It would include two retail stores, an expansion of the ballroom, and two floors of guest rooms and suites. When and if completed, the Nassau Inn would provide 248 rooms and contain 965 seats for events and meetings.

The Palmer Square application now in the pipeline calls for a number of changes around the kiosk in addition to the expansion of the structure itself from 206 to 289 square feet.

The steps on the west side of the plaza would be replaced, the fountain and sculpture removed, and the pavers replaced. Trees would go out and perennial planters would come in; and the central design would include a circular area with some seating and a version of a "water wall."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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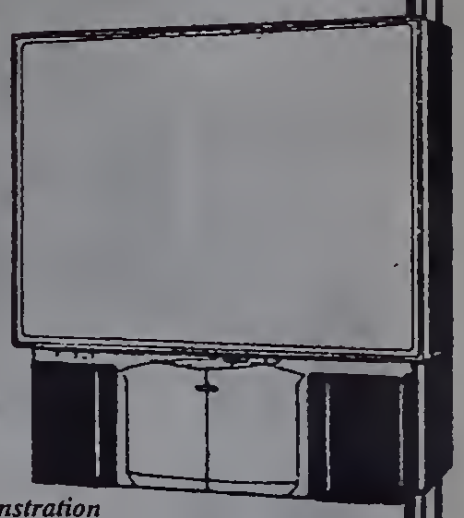

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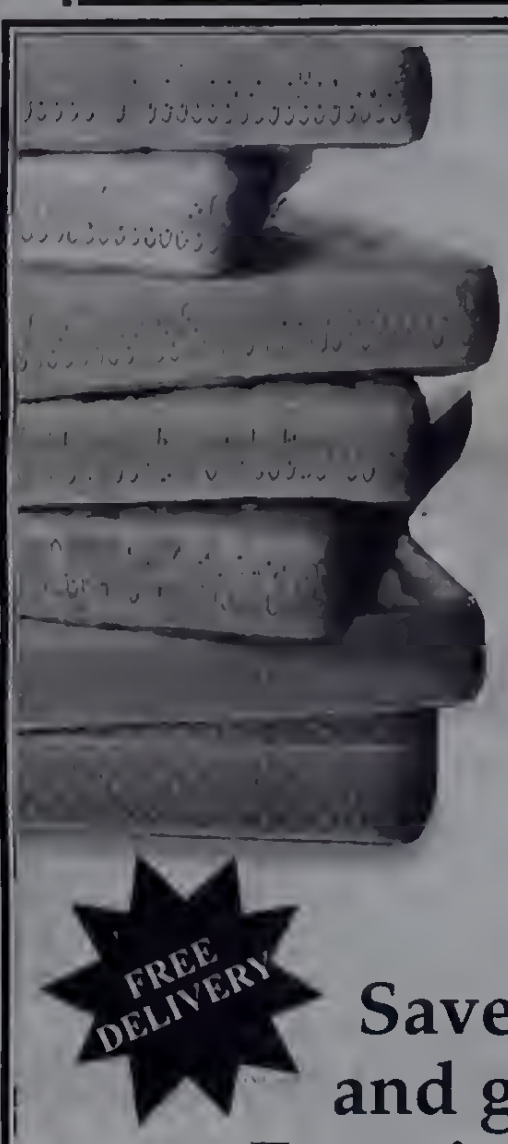

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A PRINCETON APPEARANCE: Well-known actress Eileen Atkins portrayed Virginia Woolf Sunday night at Hamilton Murray Theatre in a benefit for the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival and the Anya Yates Memorial Scholarship for inner-city children. Mrs. Yates was a member of the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival Steering Committee before she and her family were killed in an October plane crash on Martha's Vineyard.

Second Snowfall Of Winter Season Covers the Area

84613

Rain, snow, freezing rain and sleet made traveling hazardous on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

A mixture of rain and snow fell on Thursday, and steady rain soaked the area on Friday. Light rain and drizzle changed over to freezing rain and sleet on Saturday evening, before turning to all snow just before midnight. According to Dave Robinson, New Jersey state climatologist stationed at Rutgers University, snow accumulations measured about five inches.

No incidents were reported in the Borough or Township.

Mr. Robinson said almost two inches of precipitation covered the area between Thursday and early Sunday.

"When you melt the snow, sleet, and then add the rainfall, that is half a month's precipitation in a three day period," he explained.

What caused this snowfall?

"It was caused by a series of low fronts in the mid-Atlantic states," said Mr. Robinson. "Each one was of moderate strength, but they tapped a flow of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico."

Saturday's snow was the second with significant accumulation this winter. Mr. Robinson said this has been the snowiest winter since 1995-96, thanks to one storm.

"If you took away the one storm on December 30, snowfall this year would be below normal," he commented. "We almost have an average season of snowfall for New Jersey already, more snow than either of the last four winters.

"Now we're in a breather. Next week things may get stormier. We will go back into a more active pattern."

—Steve Allen

84614

Police Charge Teen In Fatal Weekend Crash

Investigation into the one car accident that claimed the life of a 16-year-old Hopewell Township teen took an even more tragic turn when officers filed charges against the driver of the vehicle on Monday night.

Authorities would not confirm the identity of the teenager charged because he is a juvenile. Charges include aggravated manslaughter, aggravated assault, death by auto, and reckless driving.

The accident occurred at Elm Ridge Road around 11:10 p.m. on January 13, when, for some reason, the vehicle ran off the road and struck a utility pole. One of the passengers, identified as Luke Verbeyst, 16, was pronounced dead at the scene by paramedics.

Three others, identified as 17-year-old Christopher Penney and 15-year-old Thomas Battle, both of Hopewell Township, and Wesley Dzurkoc, 16, of Pennington, were treated and released from Capital Health System at Fuld in Trenton.

According to Hopewell Police Lieutenant George Meyer, speed was a primary cause of the accident. He said authorities presented the findings to the prosecutor's office on Monday night.

Town Topics
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84616

AARP Will Offer Tax Help For Seniors at Two Sites

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor free tax assistance for low- and moderate-income senior citizens in the Princeton area, beginning Monday, February 5.

Trained volunteers from the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP) will be available on successive Mondays through April 16, between the hours of 12:30 and 4.

Both state and federal income tax assistance is available, as well as free e-filing. The volunteers are particularly familiar with tax regulations affecting seniors, such as pensions, annuities, sale of stock, and capital gains. They will not, however, do business or complex returns.

Participants should bring copies of their 1999 Federal and New Jersey tax returns, as well as pertinent 2000 tax information, including all W-2 and 1099 forms, property tax information, summarized medical bills, receipts or canceled checks, if itemizing deductions.

AARP tax assistance will also be available at the Clay Street Learning Center on Fridays, from 9 to 1, from February 2 through April 13.

Appointments are required at both locations. Call the Senior Resource Center, at 252-2362, to schedule an appointment there. To make an appointment at Clay Street, call 252-1663.

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Scouts Get Lessons— And Participate— In Municipal Gov't

The Township Committee meeting of January 22, was drawing to a close in record time, as members voted on a number of Consent Agenda matters.

[The Consent Agenda contains items of a routine nature — such as professional service agreements, resolutions approving grant applications, or mayoral appointments — which are usually approved with a single vote.]

Then the scouts arrived. About 20 members of Princeton Boy Scout Troop 43, with assistant scout masters Bob Wells and Will McKinsey, filed into the meeting room at the Valley Road building, eager to witness municipal government in action.

Their attendance would count toward their "Citizen in the Community" merit badge, Mr. Wells later explained.

As the business of the meeting had all but concluded, Mayor Phyllis Marchand suggested that any scout who wanted should come to the microphone and address the Committee.

Drew McKinsey, a diminutive 13-year-old, was first in line. He got right to the point. "I notice the Borough has speed bumps," he declared. "Why doesn't the Township put them in too?"

"Where do you live?" queried Mayor Marchand.

"The Township."

BACH SCHOLAR: William H. Scheide, seated right, founder of the Bach Aria Group — and director from 1946 until 1980 — with Princeton High School Choir members, standing, from left, Ben Johnson, Dave Jean, and Micah Halsey. Choir director Charles Sundquist is seated left. Mr. Scheide, who introduced Bach as a composer of tuneful melodies through world tours and recordings, lectured recently to members of the Choir in preparation for their upcoming February tour to St. Petersburg and to Berlin, where they will sing J.S. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at the Schauspielhaus.

"Yes, but where in the Township?"

"Near the Hun School," replied the youngster.

His answer provided the mayor with the perfect opportunity to launch into a discussion of speed bumps in general — and on Edgerstoune Road in particular.

"We are looking to see whether speed bumps are appropriate in The Hun School neighborhood," she declared, noting that a meeting on the issue had been held that very afternoon with neighbors and Hun School residents.

The Borough has a different kind of snow removal equipment from the Township, she pointed out, with a blade that is more flexible. "Speed bumps might damage the Township's heavier snow removal equipment," she said, "and be more of an impediment than a help."

"Speed bumps are not good for people who bicycle," added Committeeman Bill Enslin.

Frank Wiener, Loomis Court, present to protest the Township's deer management plans, jumped up to disagree on the speed bump issue, as well.

"I would love to see more speed bumps," he exclaimed, "and I bicycle a lot. Let the 18-wheelers go to 25 miles an hour!"

Committeewoman Roslyn Denard suggested that homemade signs in The Hun School neighborhood might do more to deter speeders than anything else. "It worked in Rocky Hill," she noted. "It might be effective if the students at Hun did something similar."

Continued on Next Page

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84619 ✓

MUSEUM FRIENDS: "A Garden of Masterpieces," the annual benefit of the Friends of The Art Museum, Princeton University, will take place on Saturday, February 3. Co-chairing the event, which will include a reception at the Museum and dinner and dancing at Prospect House, will be Cheryl Levine, left, and Carol Freedman. For more information, call 258-3762.

84620 ✓

Neurologist Will Read From Book on Alzheimers

Skillman resident Ira Black, professor and chair of the Department of Neuroscience and Cell Biology at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, will read from his new book *The Dying of Enoch Wolloce*, at Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street, at 6, on Thursday, January 25.

The fictional account of a successful investment banker's battle against Alzheimer's disease, the narrative is also a "nonfiction book about the brain," according to Dr. Black, who is a well-known neurologist.

Books will be available for sale at the reading; and Dr. Black will autograph copies for interested purchasers.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The next scout to speak was Alex Bennett, Poe Road. "When is the Township going to fix Poe Road?" he demanded. "The pavement is breaking up."

Mayor Marchand turned to assistant Township engineer Deanna Stockton, who replied that Poe Road from Shady Brook Lane to Tyson Lane was, in fact, slated for complete reconstruction this year, along with a portion of Snowden Lane to be finished. Sidewalks would also be built along Snowden Lane, she said.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey observed that many residents of Snowden Lane are opposed to the construction of sidewalks, claiming it will destroy the neighborhood's large trees, altering the character of the residential streets.

"Now you have some idea of the issues involved in governing a town," Mayor Marchand told the scouts.

Every January, according to Scoutmaster Wells, he brings members of the troop to a Committee meeting. In addition, they tour the Township facilities and speak with staff members. As part of their five-week work on the badge, they must also write a letter to a municipal official about an issue that concerns them.

"Police Lieutenant Mark Eman took us on a tour of the police station after the meeting," Mr. Wells said. "Everyone has been just great about sharing information and taking the kids around."

—Anne Rivera

84621 ✓

Scholar to Discuss Presidential Styles In YWCA "Lunch with a Bite" Series

Princeton University Professor of Politics Fred Greenstein will speak on "The Presidential Difference: Leadership Style from FDR to Clinton" (the title of his most recent book), at the YWCA's "Lunch with a Bite" series on Friday, January 26, from noon to 1:30.

The lecture will take place in the Bramwell House livingroom. The fee is $6 for members of the YWCA; $9, for non-members.

Professor Greenstein has taught for more than 40 years, and has made a specialty of deconstructing the American presidency during much of that time. A recent feature article in The New York Times notes that he "prefers the long view to the short sound bite." He uses six qualities to evaluate the performance of each Commander-in-Chief.

Participants should bring a brown bag lunch; the YWCA will provide beverages and homemade dessert. Preregistration is strongly advised. Call 497-2100.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Arsenic in Water

New Jersey environmental officials said last week that the state will adopt a new federal drinking water standard that the Environmental Protection Agency set for arsenic on January 17.

The current state standard, in effect since the 1940s, is 50 parts per billion. The new standard mandates 10 parts per billion. Water suppliers will have three years to comply with the new regulation.

Some wells within the state's Piedmont region have naturally-occurring arsenic levels that exceed the new standard, according to state officials. Hopewell Borough, for example, has a well with levels of arsenic in the range of 40 parts per billion. It has already been taken out of use and is being treated.

Scooter Helmet Law

Children, 14 years of age and younger, would have to wear helmets when riding scooters, under the terms of a bill that passed the New Jersey Assembly Law and Public Safety Committee last week.

The measure, A-2805, amends a 1991 law that requires children to wear helmets while riding a bike. It was later amended to include skateboards and in-line skates. Parents of children who do not wear helmets would be fined $25 for the first offense; and $100 for subsequent offenses.

The new bill, which is headed to the full Assembly for consideration, was prompted by the death last September of a child in Elizabeth who was struck by a car, while riding his scooter — without a helmet — across a street.

Charter School Short Fall

Under a state Supreme Court order, New Jersey is required to increase the amount of aid it provides to the 30 Abbott — or special-needs — school districts to bring per-pupil spending there up to the level of more wealthy suburban districts.

Regulations developed by the state Department of Education covering Abbott districts, however, do not include charter schools in the increased funding.

Urban and charter school advocates have charged that the situation is unconstitutional and that two classes of students now exist in the Abbott districts — those who go to the charter schools and those in the traditional public schools.

The charter school funding disparity is part of a court challenge to the state's regulations, brought by the Education Law Center in Newark, which represents students in the 30 Abbott districts. It is expected to be heard by an appeals court in the spring.

The state's school construction program, which grew out of a 1998 Supreme Court ruling on Abbott districts, also does not include any funds for charter school facilities.

NJ Transit Refunds

NJ Transit has agreed to refund ticket money to thousands of passengers who missed theater performances and other holiday events due to delays on the Northeast Corridor line last month. The agency's executive director Jeff Warsh said at least 200 checks have already been mailed, totaling about $25,000.

Passengers on NJ Transit and Amtrak trains were delayed for hours on December 23, after a fallen tree branch knocked down a power line.

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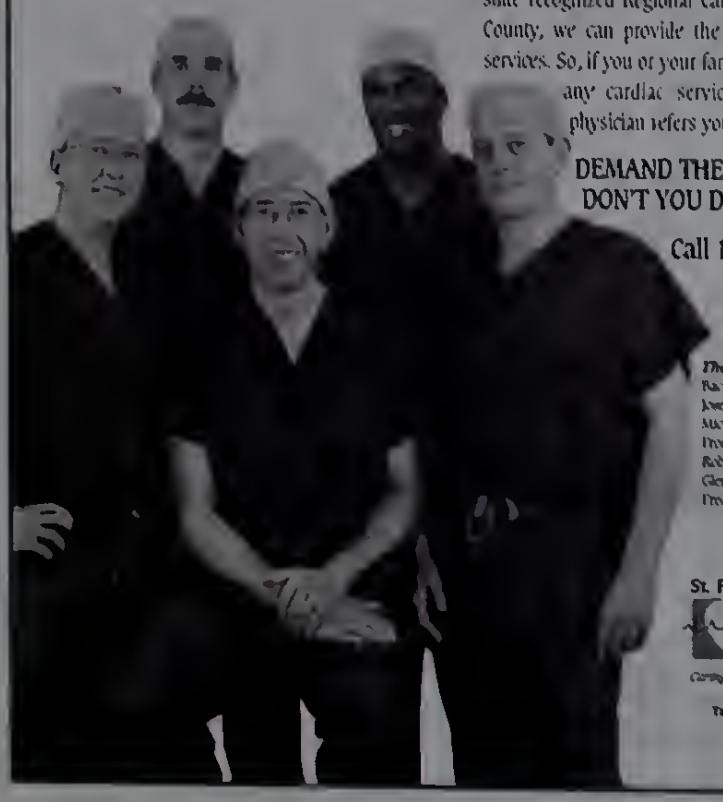

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Peggy Whitlock Retires

Continued from Page 1

the front desk of Borough Hall. "Sometimes you didn't know who they were until you had to ask their names, or after they left someone would say, 'Did you know you were just talking to so and so?'

Peggy Whitlock

"When you meet up with somebody who's famous, they don't parade it. I think people in Princeton are very comfortable with who they are, and I don't think they think they're special because they hold an important position and are well known. They're just like nice ordinary people."

The day that stands out most sharply in her 22 years with the Borough was a sad one. It was the day Mayor Barbara Sigmund called Borough staff into her office to announce that her cancer had returned and that things didn't look good.

Mrs. Whitlock recalls the popular Mayor as "a wonderful person who was always upbeat. It was hard to get down because she was always helping you along even though she was the one who had the problem."

Another day she remembers well was a happier one. It was when Henry Smythe came in and announced he would like to make a gift to the Borough in his will of land on Elm Road.

Mrs. Whitlock moved with her family to Maplewood when she was in third grade. When she married, she and her husband settled in Morris Plains. In 1977, the couple and their three children moved to this area. They have six grandchildren. Mr. Whitlock is a retired mechanical engineer.

One of their sons is building a house in Hunterdon County, and Mrs. Whitlock expects to help with this after she retires. She says she is also going to try very hard not to be the one in the house who's responsible for cleaning and meals.

She has already made several plans for her retirement. "I like to do a lot of needlework. I have friends I'm going to get back in touch with, and maybe do some traveling. I have a mother in Maine I'm hoping to spend more time with. And I think this spring we'll go with my grandchildren to Disney World in Florida."

Asked what advice she would give her successor, Mrs. Whitlock said, "I think, basically, try to be understanding with people. Try to kind of put yourself in their position when you're taking care of the public. They sometimes can be a little aggravating, but you have to look at things from their point of view and see where they're coming from. And if they're willing to be nice with you, you should be willing to go a little extra in trying to solve their problem."

People who live in Princeton are very lucky, she said, even though there can be aggravating situations. "People move in, and if they have parking problems the way they do in the center of town, you understand that. But there's so much more. If you can solve your parking problem so that it's just a little inconvenient, it's such a great place to be."

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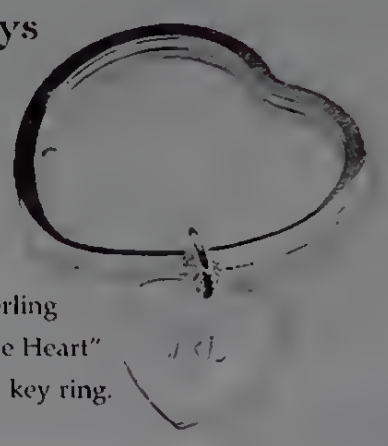

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Fake Identification Lands PU Student In Hot Water

Borough police responded to Princeton Wine and Liquor, Nassau Street, on January 20 at 6:53 p.m. after receiving a report of a person trying to purchase alcoholic beverages with a fake driver's license.

Upon arrival of the police, they determined that Daniel Cheely, 20, a Princeton University student, placed a liter bottle of vodka, and two 750 ml bottles of brandy on the store's checkout counter and showed the store employee a driver's license identifying him as being 21 years old.

The employee suspected that the license was fake and called the police, who determined that the license was real, but belonged to another person. Cheely was arrested and eventually charged with being an underage person purchasing alcoholic beverages. He was released on his own recognizance, and is scheduled to appear in court February 29.

Borough police responded tn a Bank Street residence on January 13 after receiving a report of a woman there who refused to leave. Upon their arrival, police found Kathleen Emory, 52, of John Street, tn the 55-year-old male victim's house.

Police said she apparently let herself intn the house with a key. The victim wanted Emory tn leave, she refused, and was arrested for trespassing. She was later charged with the same at Borough police headquarters, and was released nn her own recognizance. She is scheduled to appear in court January 29.

A Brooklawn man was arrested on an active warrant from Voorhees Municipal Court following a motor vehicle stop by Borough police on Washington Road January 17. Luis Rivera, 33, was operating a truck with a mud flap dragging on the roadway. He was charged with contempt of court for operating while suspended.

Subsequent to the warrant arrest, Rivera was also charged with burglary and theft from Teresa's Cafe, Palmer Square. He was released on his own recognizance with summonses.

Someone entered a 19-year-old Princeton University student's dorm room at Holder Hall and stole her Dell CPT Latitude laptop computer valued at $2,000. The burglary and theft occurred between 2 and 6:15 p.m. January 17.

Between 7 and 7:05 p.m. January 16, someone stole a Sony Discman from a 16-year-old Princeton resident while it was unattended for a five minute period at the Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street.

Volunteer Development Conference To Be Held at Woodrow Wilson School

"Non-profit Dynamics: Building the Team," led by Linda Meisel, will be one of the workshops offered at the Community Works conference to be held on Thursday, February 1, from 5 to 9:15, at the Woodrow Wilson School. The registration deadline is January 25.

The conference, designed for volunteers and members of nonprofit organizations, will provide an opportunity for networking developing skills, and building partnerships.

The $25 fee will include two workshops — which will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis — and a box supper. New Jersey Secretary of State De Forest B. Soaries, Jr., will be the keynote speaker.

Participants will choose from a total of 11 workshops, some of which are: Publicity: A Multi-Media Approach; Finance and Budgeting for Non-Financial People; An Inside Track to Grants: Ask the Funders; Using the Internet as a Tool for Non-Profits; Leadership for Volunteers and Staff; Partnerships: Networking and Collaboration; and Strategic Planning.

For more information, call Marge Smith at 924-8652; or fax, 924-4361.

Trenton Man Charged With Auto Theft

A Trenton man was arrested and charged with auto theft stemming from an incident earlier in the month.

As the result of a Township police investigation by Detective Corporal Scott Porreca, it was determined that Alan Trombetsky, 31, entered an unlocked 1989 Chevrolet Celebrity, managed to start the vehicle without a key, and stole it from outside of the Princeton House on Herrontown Road.

Trombetsky was located and subsequently confessed to the theft. He also provided the location of the stolen vehicle. He is lodged at the Mercer County Correctional Center, with bail set at $10,000.

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February 4: 4 PM, Sunday

PF Economic Feasibility Study of Zones 1, 2 &3

David Williams of The Williams Group,
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Jim Hartling of Urban Design.
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February 11: 4 PM, Sunday.

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ARTS SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: Recently, Princeton Young Achievers selected ten children in the Princeton Regional Schools to be the recipients of Howard B. Waxwood Jr. Scholarships from the Arts Council of Princeton. The scholarships provide full tuition for classes in ceramics, mixed media, drawing, photography, and Latin dance. PYA chooses the scholarship recipients based on their demonstrated artistic ability. Shown with Arts Council ceramics teacher Joanna Williams are, left to right, Sheldon Jackson, Jordan Walden, and Janelle Jupiter. The other recipients of this season's scholarships are Mackendy Brutus, Adrian McPherson, Aundrase McPherson, Ralph Nelson, Anastacio Perez, Breana Walden, and Melissa Zambrana. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

University Lecture Series to Debut On Local Cable TV

TV30, Princeton's public access cable channel, will broadcast Princeton University's 1999-2000 Public Lecture Series, beginning Monday, February 5.

Each of the 16 lectures will be broadcast several times during a week-long period. The initial lectures to be aired will be those in a three-part series by George Fredrickson of Stanford University, entitled "Difference and Power: The Historical Construction of Racism."

The first lecture is titled "Religion and the Invention of Racism" and deals with the religious context of racism that developed in European civilization between the 15th and 18th centuries. The other lectures by Prof. Fredrickson are "The Rise of Modern Racism: White Supremacy and Anti-semitism," and "Climax and Retreat: Racism in the 20th Century."

Subsequent lectures in the series feature world-renowned academics discussing a wide range of topics — including the early history of the earth and the evolution of life; the use of language and styles of argument in business, politics, math and science; the relationship between genetics and society; and the history of racism.

Bernie Miller, chair of the Joint Princeton CABLE TV Committee, thanked the University and the Faculty Committee on Public Lectures for making the tapes available to TV 30 for broadcast. The channel is carried on the A-side of the RCN Princeton cable system, and can be received by all viewers in Princeton Borough and Township.

For more information, call Mr. Miller, at 921-8657.

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Sat:1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Sun:1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30
CAST AWAY
Fri: 4:30, 7:45 (PG-13)
Sat-Sun: 1:15, 4:30, 7:45
HOUSE OF MIRTH
Fri: 4:25, 7:40 (PG13)
Sat-Sun: 1.10, 4:25, 7:40
CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN ORAGON
Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat:1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sun:1:30, 4:15, 7:00
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Sat: 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20

Dean of Religious Life Joseph Williamson Will Leave Post

After 12 years as head of the Chapel and Office of Religious Life, Dean Joseph Williamson plans to step down June 30.

Dean Williamson said he decided to retire so he could spend more time with his family and on lifelong interests, such as the intersection of religion and politics and increasing educational opportunities for the poor.

"It has been a good ride," Dean Williamson said. "Princeton is such a stimulating environment."

In addition to serving as senior minister to the Protestant congregation in the University Chapel, Dean Williamson is a member of President Harold T. Shapiro's cabinet. He is responsible for ecumenical Christian worship in the Chapel and three University interfaith services each year. His office also coordinates the Chapel music program and the Student Volunteers Council, and works with campus denominational and non-denominational chaplaincies.

"Joe has an extraordinary gift for and sensitivity to words -- and communication through music, as well," said Vice President Thomas Wright Jr. "He has been very important in providing leadership for the music program, and religious life at the University has been greatly strengthened."

Vice President for Campus Life Janet Dickerson will conduct a search for his successor.

Before coming to Princeton in 1989, Dean Williamson was a pastor in Seattle at Plymouth Congregational Church, United Church of Christ. He was an active member of the community there and worked with ecumenical and civic groups such as the Church Council of Greater Seattle, the Pacific Northwest Interfaith Network for Economic Justice, Jewish-Christian Dialogue and Coalition Against Contra Aid.

He received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Nazarene College and his bachelor of divinity degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary. He received his master's degree from Andover Newton Theological School, where he remained as assistant professor of theology and preaching for six years.

After receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard Divinity School in 1968, he served as pastor and co-pastor for 13 years at the federated Presbyterian and Congregationalist Church of the Covenant in Boston.

Last year, the Association of College and University Religious Affairs presented him and two others with the organization's first lifetime achievement award. The honor recognized the long and distinguished leadership and service he has demonstrated in higher education.

Denn Williamson "profoundly deepened the humanity and extended the hospitality" of Princeton, the association said. He "developed a kind of collegiality with faculty and students that has led to productive synergy, great programs and worthy risks."

Backcountry Medical Training Offered at PU

The Princeton University Outdoor Action Program will sponsor an intensive backcountry medical training course in Princeton, from January 27 to February 4. This 72-hour, hands-on Wilderness First Responder course will enable students to deal with medical emergencies when they are miles away from help and dialing 911 is not an option.

The course is recommended for all outdoor professionals and those who spend time in remote areas. Graduates will receive WFR certification by Wilderness Medical Associates, valid for three years, as well as BLS level CPR and anaphylaxis certification.

For more information and registration details, call Darcy, at 258-6230. Call Toll-free, 888 WILDMED, or log onto www.wildmed.com, for course description and future course listings.

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New Book Groups In Sci Fi, Mysteries Formed at Library

The Princeton Public Library has added two new book discussion groups to its lineup for Winter 2001, raising to four the number of forums available to library patrons to talk about books.

The mystery discussion group Mysterious Mondays and 2001 and Beyond: A Science Fiction and Fantasy Odyssey, join a lineup that includes the popular Between the Lines notable books group and the luncheon book discussion group Book Bites.

Mysterious Mondays debuts at 7:30 p.m. on February 5 with a discussion of *One For the Money*, award-winning author Janet Evanovich's introduction to smart, tough and funny Stephanie Plum, an unlikely bounty hunter from Trenton.

The group, led by Reference Library Gayle Stratton, will meet on the first Monday of each month, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

The other new group, 2001 and Beyond: A Science Fiction and Fantasy Odyssey, will be led by librarian Bonnie Kunzel, Science Fiction and Fantasy Editor of the on-line readers' advisory resource NoveList.

The group's inaugural meeting, 7:30 p.m. February 26, will feature a book talk by Ms. Kunzel and a group discussion of suggested titles. Other meetings will be March 26, April 30, May 29 and June 25.

Between the Lines, the notable books group led by Readers Services Librarian Susan Roth, will continue its winter season at 10:30 a.m. February 8 and 7:30 p.m. February 12 with a discussion of *Plainsong*. Kent Haruf's novel examines the problems faced by seven residents of a small town on the edge of the Colorado plains and how they come together to solve them.

The book for 10:30 a.m. March 8 and 7:30 p.m. March 12 is *The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down* by Anne Fadiman. Other meetings are 10:30 a.m. March 8, April 12, May 10 and June 14 and 7:30 p.m. March 12, April 9, May 14 and June 11.

The luncheon-book discussion group Book Bites resumes January 25. Participants can bring their lunches and their opinions on what they've read lately to the hour-long, noontime sessions. Other meetings will be February 22, March 22, April 26, May 24 and June 28.

Registration is required for all book discussion groups. Patrons can register at the library's Information Desk or by calling 924-9529, ext. 221. Paperback copies of books to be discussed in the mystery and notable books groups are available for purchase at the Information Desk.

"We all love to discuss the books we've read, and the library is the perfect place to do it," said Ms. Roth. "With these new groups, we hope to appeal to the many diverse readers in Princeton and to invite them to share their likes and dislikes with other readers."

The Princeton Public Library is at 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton Borough. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call 924-9529.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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Bilingual Book Tells Tale Of Griggstown Friendship

A book about two children, *Pierre and Sophia*, who live on the banks of the Delaware-Raritan Canal, has been published by the Griggstown Historical Society.

Created as a gift for their children, the book was written by Mary Shaw, mother of Pierre, and illustrated by Sophia's mother, Sue Agin. Ms. Agin painted the children in various scenes, past and present; and Ms. Shaw strung them together in a poetic narrative.

The president of the Historical Society, Marilyn Kulik, saw the book in progress — with its scenes of children interacting with nature — and suggested that it could help publicize the beauty of Griggstown and the Delaware-Raritan Canal. The two mothers agreed to donate some of the proceeds to the Historical Society.

The book is the story of the two children, neighbors from birth on Griggstown's Dogwood Lane, who evolve from "parallel" playmates to inseparable best friends. Because Pierre is Franco- American, and a student at the Princeton French School, and because Sophia is learning French, the tale is told in both languages. [Ms. Shaw is a professor of French literature at Rutgers University.]

The paperback book is available for $18.50, through direct order from Criqueville Press (criquevillepress@hotmail.com) or the Society; copies are also available at the Zimmerli Art Museum, New Brunswick, and at Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street.

For more information, contact Marilyn Kulik, President, 1079 Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

Hospital Reports Births To 10 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 10 area residents for the week ending January 18.

Daughters were born to Archimedes and Saida Restrepo, Pennington, January 14; A. Paul and Sall March, Skillman, January 15; and to Roberto Orellana and Zoila Gonzalez, Princeton, January 15.

Daughters were also born to Ben Shedd and Janine Boire, Kingston, January 15; Edward and Andrea Meyercord, Princeton, January 18; Roy and Talia Kishony, Princeton, January 18; and to Walter Saguero and Cramen Santos, Plainsboro, January 18.

Sons were born to Richard and Melissa Bernardi, Rocky Hill, January 16; Michael and Rhonda Pitts, Princeton, January 18; and to Joe and Kimberly Hamlett, Belle Mead, January 18.

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MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Jesse Mosgoiler, age 11, and Sarah Wright, age 12, both sixth graders at John Witherspoon School, danced to the sounds of the Bah-Ha Men at the YMCA dance held Friday evening for middle school students. *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

Historian Appointed To Institute Faculty

The Institute for Advanced Study has announced the appointment of Jonathan Irvine Israel, a leading historian of early modern Europe, to the faculty of its School of Historical Studies.

"Jonathan Israel is noted for the breadth and originality of his work, as well as his brilliant scholarship," commented Phillip A. Griffiths, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study. "His appointment will ensure the strong representation in the School of Historical Studies of European history from the Renaissance onward, and we are very pleased to welcome Prof. Israel to the Institute."

Prof. Israel's scholarly interests are unusually broad, and his thematic and geographic range extends from Central America to Russia, from Spain and Italy to Scandinavia. His work is at the forefront of European history from the Renaissance to the 18th century, and includes the history of relations between Europe and Central and South America.

The author of several major works on various aspects of the Dutch Golden Age, as

Jonathan Israel

recently completed *Radical Enlightenment: Philosophy and the Making of Modernity (1650-1750)*, to be published by Oxford University Press in April.

Much, although by no means all, of Professor Israel's scholarly work has focused on early modern Europe as a formative and, in many ways, decisive phase in the development of modernity and of modern Western civilization. Professor Israel's extensive archival research has enabled him to redescribe the role of the Dutch in European economic history, to shed new light on the international interconnections of elites in early modern Europe, and to offer a new interpretation of the history of the Jews in early modern Europe.

Prof. Israel received his undergraduate education at Queens' College, Cambridge, and did his graduate work at Oxford University and the Colegio de Mexico, Mexico City. He received his Ph.D. from Oxford University in 1972.

Named Sir James Knott Research Fellow at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne in 1970, he moved to the University of Hull in 1972, where he was an Assistant Lecturer and then Lecturer in Early Modern Europe. From 1974-81 he was a Lecturer in Early Modern European History at University College, London, becoming a Reader in Modern History in 1981; in 1984, he was appointed Professor of Dutch History and Institutions.

Guidance for Children To Be Addressed by Series

All Saints' Church, located at 16 All Saints' Road, will hold a series of lectures focused on helping parents, teachers and others interested in providing guidance to youth. The topics will be presented in a format allowing for dialogue among all participants, and will be followed by refreshments. All will be held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

On January 24, Rosanne Jacks will discuss multiple intelligence and learning styles. She is former education director of the Newgrange School for children with learning disabilities, and currently director of school programs at the Newgrange Educational Outreach Center in Princeton.

On February 21, Barbara Flythe and Linda Konrad Byers will discuss how to teach children about diversity.

On March 21 West Windsor Police Sgt. Robert Garofalo will talk about technology in the home and how to introduce children to the Internet and other technology while protecting them from information which could be harmful to them.

"Developing Creativity in our Children" will be discussed by Deborah Land, art teacher at Stuart Country Day School and a professional photographer, on April 25.

Child care will be offered.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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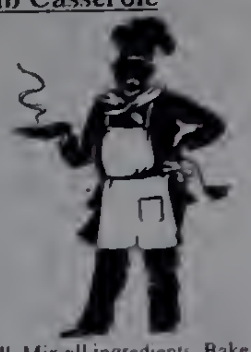

Serves 4

2 cans crab meat
1 cup diced celery
2 tbsp. onion, diced
1 can mushroom soup
½ cup slivered almonds
3 cups cooked rice
½ tsp. salt
Pepper
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tbsp. lemon juice
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 cups potato chips, crushed

Drain crab meat, removing any shell. Mix all ingredients. Bake at 425 degrees for 25 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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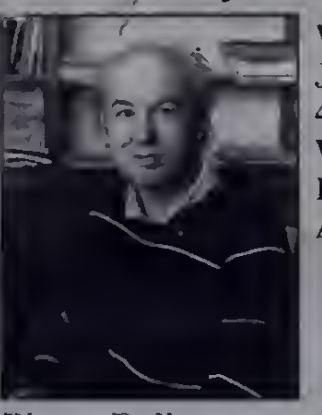

Wednesday
January 31
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Pierre Deligne
Professor in the School of Mathematics
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CENTENARY CELEBRATION: Princeton resident Theodore L. Boyer, president of Princeton Technology Pursuits Inc., with his wife Jane at a recent ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the restoration of Centenary College's Edward W. Seay Administration Building as a national historic landmark. Mr. Boyer is a member of the board of trustees and the Capital Campaign Advisory Council at the Hackettstown-based college.

Events Planned For Dedication Of Seminary Organ

Princeton Theological Seminary's new tracker organ will be dedicated in a service in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus on Friday, February 2, at 8 p.m.

The next evening at 8, Joan Lippincott, recently retired as professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, will play the inaugural recital on the Joe R. Engle Organ.

Ms. Lippincott has been acclaimed as one of America's outstanding organ virtuosos. She perfoms extensively, including at Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center in New York City and at the USA Spoleto Festival, and has toured throughout Europe.

Her recordings on the Gothic label include the music of Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Widor, Alain, and Pinkham, all played on major American organs.

Joining Ms. Lippincott at the recital will be the Seminary's Cantate Domino Choir performing Benjamin Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb.*

The Seminary's new organ, made possible by a generous gift from Joe R. Engle of New York City, was built for the institution's historic Miller Chapel by Paul Fritts of Tacoma, Wash. It was installed in the chapel in the fall.

Preaching at the dedication service will be the Rev. Dr. Fred R. Anderson, pastor of New York City's Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and a Seminary trustee. The Seminary's Cantate Domino Choir under the direction of Martin Tel will sing.

Following the dedication and the recital, the Seminary will host a three-day colloquium (February 4 to 6) on the place of the organ in Christian worship. Planners, including Mr. Tel and John Witvliet, who directs the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship, which is cosponsoring the colloquium, anticipate more than 150 participants.

Colloquium speakers will include Nicholas Wolterstorff, the Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology at Yale University Divinity School. Princeton Seminary professors James F. Kay, Nora Tubbs Tisdale, and Cleophus J. LaRue will preach at festival evening prayer services each night at 7:30 p.m., and organists will offer "mini-recitals" on the Engle Organ throughout the colloquium.

The Westminster Choir under the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt will sing at the evening prayer service on Sunday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The Seminary's new organ is a mechanical-action organ and was 16 months in the making. The entire instrument — pipes, carvings, and cabinetry — was hand-crafted by Mr. Fritts and his six associates. According to both Mr. Tel and Ms. Lippincott, it is one of the "jewels in the organ scene in the New York/Philadelphia metropolitan areas."

Mr. Fritts will offer a discussion on organ building on Tuesday afternoon of the colloquium.

For more information on the dedication service, the recital, or the colloquium, He call 497-7760. The dedication service, the recital, and the evening prayer services during the colloquium are open to the public free of charge.

Film, "The Quarrel" To Be Shown Here

The Central Chapter of the American Jewish Committee will present the film, *The Quarrel*, on Sunday, January 28 at 2 p.m. at Congregation Beth Chaim, Princeton Junction.

The film, widely regarded as a classic, is based on a story by Chaim Grade and relates the reunion of two Jewish survivors after World War II. One has become deeply religious; the other has turned his back on God. Now, in one afternoon they attempt to reconcile their differences.

Prof. Alan Nadler, Director of Jewish Studies Program at Drew University, a consultant on the film and former student of the author, will be the facilitator.

The program is open to the public at a cost of $10 per person.

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MAILBOX

A Not So Warm Welcome Issued To Mr. DeNicola & White Buffalo

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As residents of Princeton, we wish to extend a warm welcome to Anthony DeNicola and his business White Buffalo, Inc. Without Mr. DeNicola and White Buffalo, it might be left to us hapless and ignorant residents to figure out how to live with deer. Mr. DeNicola now can put our minds at rest with the knowledge that mass slaughter is the solution we have yearned for without realizing it. We won't have to learn anything about the deer. We won't have to trouble ourselves over the enormous food supply our land-use practices provide so that deer multiply rapidly in our area.

After Mr. DeNicola massacres those here now, more deer will come along to replace those that have been killed. Not to worry. We can rest assured that Mr. DeNicola will return — bullets are cheap. And now that our Township officials and Mr. DeNicola have stood up and demonstrated that life, too, is cheap, we can relax and watch sitcoms and tabloid renditions of cabinet nomination hearings on our television sets, knowing that any living beings outside of our cozy homes can be dealt with — as those who uphold our community standards like to say. Life is a problem, and Princeton has the solution: Boy, do we feel safe and well served now that that principle is established as our local policy.

After a mutilated and bleeding doe staggered to her porch, a Princeton woman recently was asked why she allows mutilating bow hunters on her property. "I just don't look!" she said. Princeton, as an entire community, has decided just not to look! Back to Oprah!

Thank you, Princeton officials. Thank you, Mr. DeNicola and White Buffalo, Inc.

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GRAND PALS: Volunteer Stephanie Gittelman and Littlebrook kindergarten student Jacob Lichthaus explore a book together, as they do every week through the Princeton Senior Resource Center's GrandPals program. GrandPals volunteers are matched with individual kindergarten students in the Princeton public schools. Recently awarded a grant by the Princeton Area Community Foundation, the program also seeks volunteers to mentor elementary-school-age children who need extra attention. For information on volunteering, call GrandPals director Nancy Hartog, at 924-7108.

GrandPals Program Matches Seniors With Children Just Learning to Read

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On behalf of the Princeton Senior Resource Center's GrandPals program, I wish to acknowledge and thank the Princeton Area Community Foundation for its recent grant. Those of us associated with the program are pleased and honored that Executive Director Nancy Kieling and the grants committee of PACF continue to support the activities of this intergenerational program which brings together older people with wit, wisdom, and experience to share their gifts with youngsters who are just starting out their school careers.

This program, which makes for many smiles and moments of gladness, depends on the active cooperation of many: dedicated volunteers, school personnel, and agency staff who work together to forge connections among members of the community. I would like to thank them as well and explain a bit about the program.

GrandPals matches retired and senior volunteers who wish to read with elementary age school children in the Princeton Regional Schools. With the advice and encouragement of the teachers involved, the program matches the goals and preferences of the volunteers with individual needs of the children

Currently, more than 30 committed volunteers read weekly with kindergarten students at Littlebrook School. Teachers Marilyn Jardin, Muriel Lewis, and Melissa Mosca have warmly welcomed and supported participants and the program so that volunteers and children look forward to these sessions of reading stories, talking, and catching up on what is new with one another. Librarian Judy Zwaaf selects a wide variety of intriguing books for exploration.

Though the time spent is brief, Littlebrook Principal and reading specialist Kathy Patten has assured us that such contact makes a real difference for children. Research shows and teachers know that reading stories regularly with young children enriches their command of language and enhances their ability to learn to read. Some GrandPals with foreign language fluency help children whose first language is other than English adjust to the school environment.

At Community Park School Principal Toby Kline and teachers Linda Mills, Lyn Nosker, and Linda Carey have made other motivated volunteers at home in the school. They have created special niches for GrandPals who lead enrichment activities for children who excel as well as support for children in need of greater academic support. The administrative staff at Littlebrook School, Linda Karch and Susan Cahill, and at Community Park School, Lucille Tattoli and Donna Heisele, do so much as they greet volunteers, take messages, provide information, and smooth away little glitches that occasionally surface. They all deserve much appreciation.

Again, many, many thanks to the Princeton Area Community Foundation and to the other funders, including the Princeton Youth Fund who support GrandPals and the Princeton Senior Resource Center. GrandPals is exploring ways to expand to other community schools and is actively recruiting more volunteers. People who wish to learn more about GrandPals are urged to call 924-7108.

NANCY HARTOG
Director, GrandPals

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(Palmer Square Thurs, Fri & Sat 'til 9) (Nelson's Corner Sun 11-4)

Improving Pedestrian and Bike Safety Along Bayard Lane Must Be a Priority

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Maintaining and enhancing the livability of our community and preserving its historic character are inextricably linked with improving pedestrian and bicycle safety along Route 206 in Princeton.

As traffic flow increases, so do the hazards to pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists; quality of life deteriorates. Recently, a cyclist was nearly run off the road and into a telephone pole adjacent to the YM/YWCA. A beer delivery truck had swerved towards him as it passed. Subsequently, the driver informed the cyclist that he should not have been on the road.

Existing constraints on pedestrian and bicycle mobility along Route 206, including those that contributed to the near accident, are discussed in detail in a report by Fredric R. Harris Inc. The report, prepared for the New Jersey Department of Transportation, has been evaluated by the Circulation Subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, as well as the Township's Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee. It describes many hazards and shortcomings, but it emphasizes those along Bayard Lane between Nassau Street and Leigh Avenue.

In response to the hazards, the report suggests an alternative bicycle route. The Circulation Subcommittee seems to agree.

It seems to me that such a designation would be negligent; it would ignore the problem by leaving the road hazards intact. By law, Route 206 is open and accessible to cyclists; it will surely continue to be used by them. For some it will be a matter of convenience or preference. For cyclists who live along Bayard Lane, Greenholm Street, or South and North Stanworth Drive, it will be a necessity.

Directing cyclists away from 206, would imply that other streets are safer. For cyclists traveling from neighborhoods east of 206 and heading towards 206 South, it is certainly not safer to use Mercer Street or Paul Robeson Place/ Hodge Road. Additionally, it would not be realistic to expect cyclists to opt for a route that would be extremely indirect.

Instead of trying to eliminate cyclists from Route 206, we should attempt to make the roadway safer for both cyclists and pedestrians. "Share the road" signs and lower speed limits (clearly posted) would help.

The safest means, however, is to slightly widen the roadway. In historic areas such as the section between Nassau and Leigh, if the main travel lane dimensions are kept to a minimum, it should be possible to provide narrow bicycle lanes (prominently striped). Refuge islands for pedestrians could be added to the north sides of the junctions with Westcott and Cleveland.

These are realistic steps towards reducing the hazards along Bayard Lane. They would make Princeton a better and safer place for those who choose to walk or bike; perhaps more people would choose to do so. This would lead to a reduction in motor vehicle traffic. Fewer vehicles means less noise, congestion, and pollution; this would contribute to the community's historic ambience.

Addressing Bayard Lane conditions will send a message. Motorists, as well as cyclists, entering Princeton will be made aware that our community promotes walking and cycling; that the use of public roadways is a privilege of both motorists and cyclists. This, as part of an overall mobility plan, will foster an awareness of cyclist and pedestrian issues throughout the community. Awareness is an essential element in the promotion of safety on our roadways, contributing to a calm on traffic.

If we are truly interested in improving livability by reducing traffic congestion, in preserving the historic nature of our community — then shouldn't we begin by improving Bayard Lane?

RON LESSARD
Birch Avenue
Member, Princeton Township
Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee

DOT Cancels Open Forum on Bypass But Meets With University and Sarnoff

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

DOT has once again cancelled a scheduled Open Forum on The Millstone Bypass. But apparently they have been meeting with officials of Princeton University and Sarnoff Corp.

This was evident when Sarnoff made a presentation to the residents of Penns Neck informing them of their plans for massive development adjacent to their facilities on Fisher Place.

According to newspaper reports the Millstone Bypass dovetails with their plans. Furthermore, they advised that if the Bypass is not built they will have to revise their plans.

Included in DOT's plan for the Millstone Bypass is a plan to cut off access to Princeton Borough via Washington Road. It seems to me that this would be a bonanza for the University but a disadvantage to the rest of the population.

RUTH FINKELSTEIN
Springwood Drive
Princeton Junction

"Mailbox" Criticism of Public Officials Terribly Unfair to Them and to Builder

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In his letter of last week, Stephen Schreiber criticized both Township and Borough mayors [TOWN TOPICS, January 17]. I am the "get rich quick" developer to whom Mr. Schreiber also refers. For the record, I am not rich and the process of getting approvals in Princeton is not quick.

I have been building homes in Princeton since the mid-1990s. My projects include homes on Cherry Hill, Mt. Lucas, Harris and Cuyler Roads, Pine and Moore Streets, Franklin Avenue, and Leavitt Lane. I am proud of my homes and equally proud to say that both the Planning and Zoning Boards have previously approved my applications, after careful review and with consideration of neighbor comments.

Here, I wanted to build two homes on Sycamore Road, facing the University's "Butler tract" of World War II vintage graduate student housing. The Township Engineer reported that the average lot size within 200 feet was 2/10th of an acre. My lots would be equal to, or larger than, that average.

I proposed two dwellings, each 2,400 square feet — exactly the average size of the neighborhood homes. Without intending to offend Mr. Schreiber, it was pointed out at the hearing that he got variance to make his home 3,100 square feet on a lot of 0.19 acres, making his the biggest house in the neighborhood on one of the smallest lots. I find it odd that he, of all my neighbors, would criticize our officials — after they granted *him* a variance to build a house 30 percent bigger, on a lot 5 percent smaller than mine!

After a lively hearing, my application was defeated, 6-4. I accept that ruling as I have all rulings in the past. Personal criticism of our public officials in letters, which don't give all the facts, is just wrong. Mr. Schreiber's comments were terribly unfair to them and, less importantly, unfair to me.

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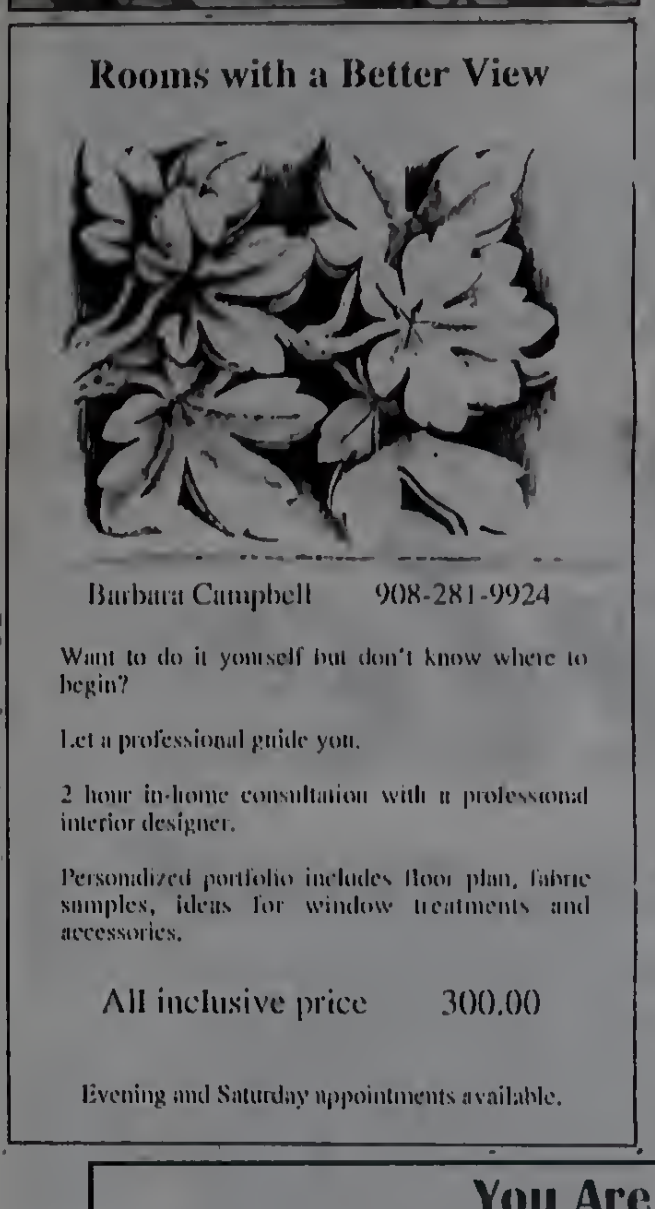

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Wine, Gourmet Items, and Deli At Ellsworth's Wine & Liquors

Rare today is a business that has stood the test of time for 50 years! An exception is Ellsworth's Wine & Liquors, which recently celebrated its golden anniversary.

Located in the Ellsworth Center on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, it is a family business, owned by Sean Ellsworth. His father, John Ellsworth, opened the liquor store in 1950.

IT'S NEW To Us

"I worked in the store after school and on weekends. I always wanted to go into the business," says Sean Ellsworth, who became owner in 1989.

"We've undergone a lot of changes," he explains. "The vast majority of the business is now wine, and we meet the changing tastes of the customers. Wine started to get very popular 15 to 20 years ago, and has continued to grow. More people traveled and had been exposed to different kinds of wine. They thought it was healthier to drink wine than hard liquor. Having a glass of wine with dinner became very popular, and there was also a boom in California production.

Place to Go

"We try to keep on top of the changing demographics and the changes in the market place. It's more sophisticated today. We're a totally different store than before."

Ellsworth's is certainly the place to go for wine! The 12,000 square foot store has "the largest wine selection in the area," with aisle after aisle of wines from all over the world.

"We have 2000 different varieties of wine, ranging from $5 to $100," reports Mr. Ellsworth. "We have a section from the Loire Valley, from Washington State, a huge selection from Alsace, a section of Zinfandels — the list goes on and on. California wines are very strong, Australian wines are very popular, as are wines from Chile and Argentina, as well as those from France and Italy."

Among the many choices available at Ellsworth's are such specialties as Field Stone, a 1998 California Cabernet Sauvignon for $23.99, the 1996 Chateau Jonqueyres, a highly rated Bordeaux for $12.99, and two Pinot Grigios — La Cadalora, 1999, for $12.99, and Alois Lageder, 1999, for $11.99.

"Port and sherry are also popular in the winter, and vintage ports are special now," he adds.

In addition to wine, the store offers more than 35 different single malt scotches, and a full selection of spirits, including premium vodka and premium tequila, the big trend today.

Weekly Specials

There is also a large selection of imported beers and beers from micro breweries, including such unusual ones as Dogfish Head, and from England, assorted choices from Yards Brewing Company. Weekly specials are available in premium domestic beers, as well as in wine.

When Ellsworth's moved to its current location 10 years ago, it added a deli and catering service, which have proved very popular. Sandwiches, salads, hot soup, Hoboken bread, fresh-baked pastries, and a range of international gourmet items are all available.

"I think the appeal of the store is that we have such a great combination," points out Mr. Ellsworth. "The deli, gourmet items, catering, our huge selection of cheese (including Welsh Caerphilly, French Doux de Montagne, delicious Cambozola, and English Stilton), and our king-sized delectable sandwiches, so popular at lunch-time, are all a big hit.

"We're all set for the Super Bowl, with party platters, subs, chips and dips, and of course, whatever anyone wants to drink," he adds.

Also, what can be better for Valentine's Day than champagne and chocolate? Ellsworth's has a full selection of both, including beautifully packaged red heart boxes, and others with gold ribbons and bows.

Party Platters

In addition, gift baskets, both pre-prepared and custom-made, are favorites. Choices can include any of the store's extensive selection of wines and spirits and gourmet food items. Ready-made baskets start at $25.

"We can supply the liquor for any size party, including weddings and benefits," says Mr. Ellsworth. "Anything from 25 people to 400 or 500. There's a lot of satisfaction in doing a catering job for a wedding and working it out and matching the right food and wine. I also enjoy helping people with information about what wine is appropriate for a particular dinner on any given night. Helping to educate the consumer is our pleasure."

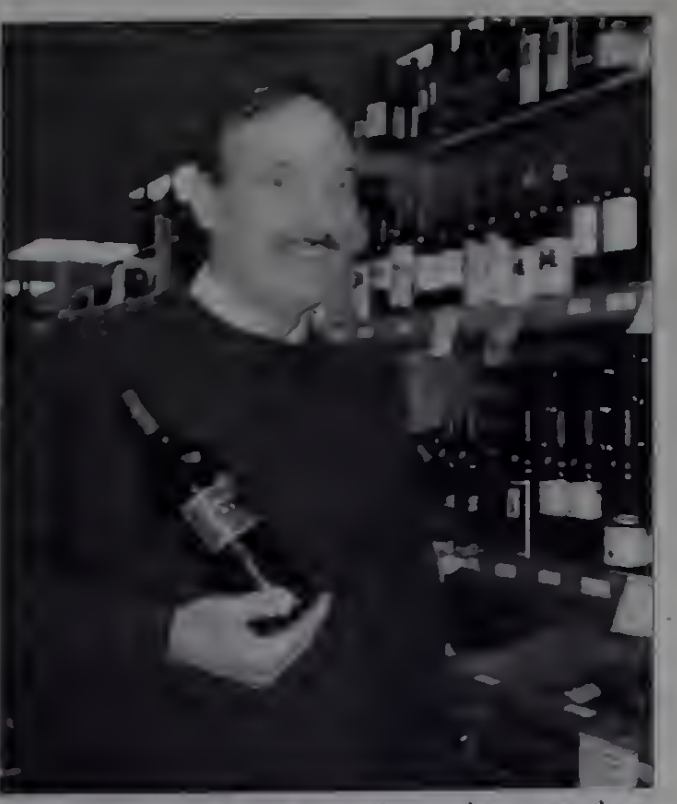
In fact, many customers are very knowledgeable about wine today, and he says it is interesting and enlightening to share information and ideas with them, and to help them build a wine cellar.

Indeed, dealing with the customers is a special pleasure for Mr. Ellsworth, who is proud of the store's friendly atmosphere and knowledgeable service.

"We have many long-time regular customers — different generations. Some I've known since I was a child," he smiles.

"We wear a lot of hats here. It's a diversity of activities, and the seasonal aspect is fun too — from the Super Bowl and Valentine's Day, then Easter and Passover, into spring, with Mother's Day, weddings, graduations, and Father's Day, then summer with beer and picnics, onto fall, football and tailgate parties, followed by the holidays — Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. It's always different, and we always want to come up with new ideas."

Ellsworth's offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 9 (deli until 8:30 p.m.), Sunday 10 to 5. 799-0530.



TASTING TIME: "We are really a wine emporium. We're always tasting new wines. It's a fascinating and always changing business. New vineyards start up, and others change from year to year." Sean Ellsworth holds a bottle of Joseph Phelps Insignia, a blend of cabernet, merlot, and petit verdot. At $125, "a great addition to the wine cellar!"

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Bathroom & Kitchen Renovation Specialty of Canning's Ideal Tile

Tile is an important look today, and nowhere is this more evident than at the attractive showroom of Canning's Ideal Tile. Located at 2901 Route One South in Lawrenceville, two miles south of the Quakerbridge Mall, it displays a variety of sample tiles, featuring various room settings.

A family business, Canning's Ideal Tile began 17 years ago, when owner Alice Canning, then a department store manager, wanted to make a change.

"I had a business background," she recalls, "and I decided to go back to school and attended the New York School of Interior Design. Tile was getting popular at that time, and I really liked the product. I love tile!"

"Our original focus was selling and installing ceramic, marble, and terra cotta tile, and floors were a large part of the business. Tile continues to be so popular because it is attractive, easy to maintain, and very durable. It is used in all rooms and offers a wonderful look."

Family Business

In time, Canning's Ideal Tile became a true family business, as it expanded to include Ms. Canning's three sons, John, Tom, and Chris, all of whom are actively involved in the operation of the business.

In addition, the Cannings emphasized a new direction seven years ago, when they began to focus on bathroom renovation.

"We decided to go into this in 1994," explains Ms. Canning. "Many people wanted to do renovations, but didn't know how to begin. We have the ability to do a complete or partial bathroom redesign, and we handle everything — every detail — from concept to completion.

"There are a couple of major reasons to redo bathrooms," she adds. "One is a leak, and you need to fix it. This can lead to redoing the whole bathroom. Or we could also just do the shower. We do all size jobs. The second reason is that people move into an old house, and while other parts of it are in good shape, the baths are old and deteriorating."

Other times, of course, people just want a new look.

Ms. Canning explains that a typical bathroom renovation time frame is two weeks — three at most — and clients are given a very precise schedule, including what will be done on specific days and start and stop dates.

Tap Quality

"Initially, we do a very specific preliminary drawing and design schedule. This involves a design fee from the client, which will be applied to the cost of the project. When we have an agreement and a signed contract, the client pays half the cost of the materials, and then the other half when work starts. It's very important to stress that we don't take any labor costs until the job is finished.

"Also, we don't start a job until we have all the materials in house, so people will know it will go according to schedule. We are fully insured, and we always use top quality products.

Ms. Canning notes that some customers have very definite ideas about what they want, while others are uncertain. There are so many choices today that the selection can be daunting.

"I will do an interview with clients to get information on their life-style and taste," she explains. "I help them choose the finished products and give them advice. People's tastes vary tremendously. It all comes down to individual taste, and my job is to create an environment that clients want in their bathroom."

"Subway Loak"

Popular bathroom choices today include the "Subway Look" — a retro style featuring small oblong tiles for walls, and a mosaic tile floor. The stone look is another favorite for floors, and Corian, marble, granite, and laminates are all available for countertops.

Clear glass shower doors are also a growing trend.

Bathrooms are a specialty of Canning's Ideal Tile, but kitchen renovation is also emphasized and is a growing part of the business. Ms. Canning points out that working in one area of the house can lead to projects in another.

"For one client, we did three baths, a complete kitchen, and now we're going back to do the floor for a large sunroom addition. We also consult on baths and kitchens for new homes. Our customers are from all over the Princeton area and beyond. People know that guarantees, service, and courtesy are our specialty. This is certainly what I want as a consumer."

Ms. Canning believes that with its combination of services, Canning's Ideal Tile is unique in the area.

"We have a beautiful showroom, where customers can come in, see our extensive display, and get an idea of all the possibilities. We sell and install the tile, and then of course, do the design and renovation. We coordinate everything. We really have a unique operation."

Pleasing the customer is Canning's Ideal Tile's purpose, she adds. "It is gratifying to help people make the right decisions and choices that please them. Many clients take time to write thank you notes, and we get to know them and their families. We look forward to continuing to please them and to grow our business even further."

Canning's Ideal Tile is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 10 to 5. 771-1124.

—Jean Stratton

BEST BATHROOMS: "We do total 'concept to completion' bathroom and kitchen renovations," says Alice Canning, owner of Canning's Ideal Tile. She is shown in a sample bathroom, featuring a frameless custom glass shower door, Kohler "Memoirs"-style sink, and matching tile wall and floor.

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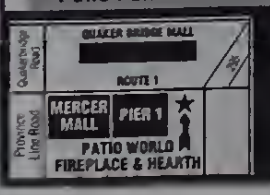

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MUSIC & THEATER

Concert for Peace At Nassau Church Set for February 3

Dar Williams will headline A Concert for Peace at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 3 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Jazz vocalist Jeanie Bryson and her Quartet, with special guest Scarlett, will open the concert. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Peace Action Education Fund and Isles, Inc.

After college in the early '90s, Dar Williams launched her music career on the Boston-Cambridge coffeehouse folk circuit. In 1994 she recorded her first collection of songs, *The Honesty Room*, which sold nearly 100,000 copies.

She has been actively involved in many environmental and social justice movements, including her nonprofit foundation, The Snowden Environmental Trust, which helps preserve wildlife habitats around the world. Ms. Williams' returns to Princeton, by popular demand, following last year's sold-out A Concert for Peace that also featured singer-songwriter Cheryl Wheeler.

According to The New York Times, "Dar Williams dares to write songs about lives that aren't rough-and-tumble or martyrish. Her private and intense charisma makes her songs ring true."

Jeanie Bryson received deep and very diverse musical influences from her parents: the songwriter Connie Bryson and the jazz giant Dizzy Gillespie. Her vocals have appeared on albums by Terrence Blanchard, Paquito D'Rivera and others. Immediately following this concert, Jeanie Bryson and band head to Spain for a month-long tour.

Peter Watrous wrote of her in The New York Times, "She has created a performance language, rare in its ability to portray desire and humor as a part of everyday life ... the effect is intimacy."

An international blues entertainer/recording artist with a background in music and theater, Scarlett delicately balances a diverse and eclectic repertoire from traditional and contemporary blues to country, folk, R & B, funk, and jazz.

She has opened for and/or appeared with Ray Charles, Rod Stewart, Kevin Mahogany, The Holmes Brothers, and the VooDudes, among others.

The Coalition for Peace Action is a grassroots citizens' organization which brings people together around three goals: global abolition of nuclear weapons, a peace economy, and a halt to weapons trafficking at home and abroad.

Dar Williams

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 2001, Isles is a nationally recognized nonprofit community development and environmental organization revitalizing communities, primarily in the Trenton area. Isles directly reaches more than 10,000 Mercer County residents through its six programs which include Urban Agriculture, Environmental Education, Environmental Health, Affordable Housing, Youth Job-Training and Community Building.

Tickets for the concert only are $25 rear floor/rear balcony and $35 for center floor/side balcony. Sponsor tickets are $110 per person, which includes a pre-concert reception and dinner, and front seating ($60 tax deductible). Patron tickets are $65 per person ($40 tax deductible), which includes listing in the program and front seating.

For tickets, call 924-5022 or toll-free at 888-820-7707.

Connections Dance Theater To Perform at University

The Princeton University International Center will sponsor two dance performances by the Connections Dance Theater on Friday, January 26 in the Frist Campus Theater. "Tango: Memories of an Immigrant" will be presented at 6 p.m. and "The Tango," will be performed at 8:30 p.m.

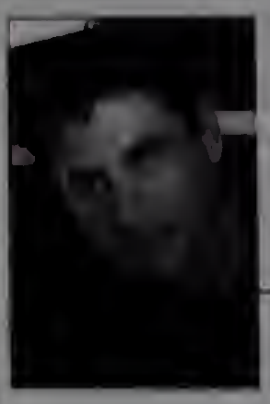
"Memories" is the story of a woman who adapts to a new culture by changing herself and others in her life. "The Tango" will be in concert with the Primavera del Tango Quintet and Panterinya, featuring the music of Astor Piazzola.

Admission for either performance is free with a Princeton University ID, $10 for non-Princeton students, children and seniors and $15 general admission. Tickets will be available at the door.

For more information, contact the International Center, 258-5006.

"Marc Wolf is a brilliant artist."
— The New York Times

Another American: Asking and Telling



written and performed by Obie Award-winner Marc Wolf

directed by Joe Mantello

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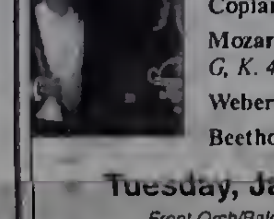

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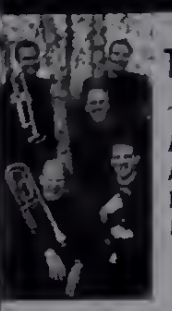
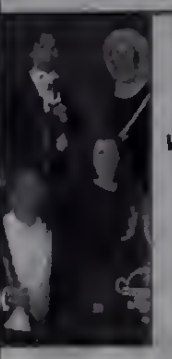


The Canadian Brass

The program will include *A Tribute to Lennon & McCartney* and Gershwin's *Porgy & Bess Suite*, plus works of Fescobaldi, Bach, Duke Ellington, and *Winter* from Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons.*

Monday, January 29 – 8 pm
Front Orch/Balc $35, Rear Orch/Balc $32



Orpheus Chamber Orchestra
with Imogen Cooper, piano

Program:
Copland: Three Latin American Sketches
Mozart: *Piano Concerto No. 17 in G, K. 453*
Webern: *Five Pieces*
Beethoven: *Symphony No. 1*

Tuesday, January 30 – 8 pm
Front Orch/Balc $40, Rear Orch/Balc $37

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Front Orch/Balc $32, Rear Orch/Balc $29
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John Pizzarelli

Friday, February 2 – 8 pm
Front Orch/Balc $34, Rear Orch/Balc $31

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These programs are made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

84638

Orpheus Orchestra To Perform Concert At McCarter Theatre

The Grammy award-winning conductor-iess Orpheus Chamber Orchestra comes to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, January 30 at 8 p.m. The program will feature works by Copland, Webern, and Beethoven.

Orpheus combines a symphonic range of repertoire with the intimacy and immediacy of a chamber ensemble. Drawing on each other, the audience and the music itself for artistic inspiration, Orpheus' rich musical range is reflected in the ensemble's 60-CD discography.

WORKS BY WEBERN AND BEETHOVEN will be performed by the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra at McCarter Theatre on January 30.

Among the ensemble's numerous distinctions and awards are three 1999 Grammy Awards for its jazz-inspired Ravel and Gershwin collaboration with Herbie Hancock, a 1998 Grammy nomination for its recording of a Mozart piano concerto with Richard Goode, and the 1998 "Ensemble of the Year" award by Musical America.

Orpheus was founded in 1972 by cellist Julian Fifer and a group of fellow musicians who aspired to perform chamber orchestral repertoire as chamber music — through their own close collaborative efforts, and without a conductor.

Orpheus developed its approach to the study and performance of this repertoire by bringing to the orchestral setting the chamber music principles of personal involvement and mutual respect. Together the members make the interpretive decisions that are ordinarily the work of a conductor.

At the January 30 concert, pianist Imogen Cooper will join Orpheus for Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17 in G, K. 453. Best known to American audiences through her Schubert and Schumann recordings with baritone Wolfgang Holzmair, London-born Imogen Cooper has won acclaim with orchestras and in recital throughout Europe, Japan and Australia.

Tickets are $37 and $40. To charge tickets by phone, call McCarter's box office at 258-2787 or visit McCarter online at www.mccarter.org.

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Wednesday Evenings at 7:30pm (unless otherwise noted)
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— Clip & Save This Schedule —

Feb. 7 (7&9:00): BEAU TRAVAIL / France 2000 / Claire Denis transposes Melville's *Billy Budd* to a French Foreign Legion post in East Africa / Tragedy drenched with male eroticism becomes a full-length military ballet cast as a langorous tropical dream / Best Film of 2000 *Village Voice* Critics Poll / Princeton Premiere

Feb.14: (7&9:15): WONDER BOYS / USA 2000 / Michael Douglas as a pothead college prof/novelist in the throes of a mid-life crisis / Based on the Michael Chabon novel, with Frances McDormand, Tobey Maguire & Robert Downey Jr. / Directed by Curtis Hanson / Four Golden Globe nominations

Feb. 21: BOILER ROOM / USA 2000 / Ben Younger updates Stone's *Wall Street* with Giovanni Ribisi's rise, fall and redemption at a fly-by-night "chop sock" brokerage house hard-selling dubious stocks to the unwitting

Feb. 28: EAST-WEST / France 1999 / An epic mixture of romance, historical saga and political thriller set in post-war Russia / Directed by Regis Wargnier with Sandrine Bonnaire & Catherine Deneuve / Oscar nominee, Best Foreign Film

March 7: TUMBLEWEEDS / USA, 1999 / Oscar nominee Janet McTeer is sensational as a free-spirited Southern four-time divorcee on a never-ending search for Mr. Right / Directed by Gavin O'Connor

March 14: NOT ONE LESS / China 1999 / The great Zhang Yimou uses non-actors to tell a simple documentary-like tale of female perserverance which also addresses the educational crisis in modern rural China / Princeton Premiere

March 21: GIRLFIGHT / USA 2000 / Sundance prize-winner by writer / director Karen Kusama / Jersey City's Michelle Rodriguez dazzles as a teenager who puts on the gloves and takes up boxing / A distaff *Rocky* that's a knockout

March 28 (7&9:00): CROUPIER / Great Britain 1998 / Mike Hodges' modernist *film noir* set in a London casino / Clive Owen's tuxedoed blackjack dealer sizes up the suckers while trying to fight off his addiction to sleaze and crime

April 4: THE COLOR OF PARADISE / Iran 1999 / A blind boy with a consuming love of nature struggles to love a father who is blind to his son's gift for wonder / Directed by Majid Majidi / Princeton Premiere

April 11 (7:00): TOPSY-TURVY / Great Britain 1999 / Mike Leigh's visually opulent blow-by-blow backstage account of the team of Gilbert & Sullivan as they create *The Mikado* / A love poem to the world of the theater and its folk

April 18: AMERICAN MOVIE / USA 1999 / Chris Smith's comic saga of dysfunctional Americana about a wannabe filmmaker's hapless pursuit of the Great American Dream / Grand Prize winner at Sundance 2000 / Princeton Premiere

April 25(7&9:15) HAMLET / USA 2000 / Michael Almereyda updates Shakespeare to the corporate world of present-day New York / Hamlet (Ethan Hawke) is a mopey filmmaker in love with an East Village Ophelia / A visual knockout with Bill Murray, Kyle MacLachlan & Liev Schreiber

May 2: TO BE ANNOUNCED

Series Course Fee: $55.00
For brochure & enrollment information:
call the Princeton Adult School: **(609) 683-1101**

Girlchoir Will Perform 1st Concert of Season

Annual Winter Concert of the Princeton Girlchoir will be performed on Saturday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The concert will include performances by all three choirs: the Princeton Girlchoir (seventh to ninth grades), the Semi-Tones (fifth and sixth grades) and the Grace Notes (third and fourth grades). Music selections will include pieces from Mendelssohn, Bach, Britten, and Lennon and McCartney.

The PGC introduces two new choir directors this year. Cynthia Westbrook and Toby Simon will be directing their first concert with the Semi-Tones and the Grace Notes. Jan Westrick directs the senior choir for her 12th season as the founding Artistic Director of the organization. Tickets are available through the Richardson box office at 258-5000 and at the door on performance night. All seats are reserved ($12 adults/$6 children).

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Friday, January 26 - Thursday, February 1

Cast Away (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7:45. Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:45. Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:45

Oh Brother Where Art Thou? (PG 13) Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8:15

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG 13) Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30, Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30, Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45

Chocolat (PG 13) Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35, Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8

Shadow of the Vampire (R) Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, Sat., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8

House of Mirth (PG 13) Fri., 4:25, 7:40, Sat., Sun., 1:10, 4:25, 7:40, Mon.-Thurs., 4:25, 7:40

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Friday, January 26 - Thursday, February 1

Emperor's New Groove (G) Fri.-Sun., 12, 2, 4, 8, Mon.-Thurs., 2, 4, 6

Cast Away (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 3:45, 7:05, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05

Crouching Tiger (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4, 8:45, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs., 2:25, 5:25, 8:25

Traffic (R) Fri.-Sun., 12:05, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05 Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 8

Miss Congeniality (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 8, 10:30, Mon.-Thurs., 8:30

Save the Last Dance (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:10, 6:30, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:40

13 Days (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 3:30, 6:40, 10, Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:15, 8:15

Snatch (R) Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15, Mon.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:35, 8:20

Wedding Planner (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:20, 8:10

Sugar and Spice (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:10, 7:50

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AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline

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Trumpeter Payton To Celebrate Louis Armstrong

Grammy Award-winning jazz trumpeter Nicholas Payton and an all-star band will celebrate the legacy of Louis Armstrong with a special Louis Armstrong Centennial Celebration on Saturday, February 3 at 8 p.m.

Jazz documentary producer Ken Burns called Armstrong "the most important person in music in America in the 20th century. He single-handedly turned jazz into a soloist's art by the way he played his instrument, in a way that no one had ever played before."

Nicholas Payton

Mr. Payton was born into a musical family, and began playing the trumpet at the age of four. Wynton Marsalis took a personal interest in the young trumpet player after Payton played for him over the phone. This led to an ongoing relationship.

After graduating from the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts, he went on to study at the University of New Orleans with Ellis Marsalis (father of Wynton and Branford). From there he put himself in as many musical situations as possible, performing with some of the most respected giants of jazz including Jo Henderson, Clark Terry, Jimmy Smith and Elvin Jones - who appointed him musical director of his renowned Jazz Machine at the age of 19.

In 1997 jazz trumpeter Doc Cheatham (who used to sub for Armstrong in Chicago in 1926) passed the torch to Payton in an album of collaborations entitled *Doc Cheatham and Nicholas Payton*. The album earned Mr. Payton a Grammy in the Best Solo Jazz Performance category for "Stardust."

He has been a regular participant in a series of European concerts called "The Trumpet Summit," where he can be found playing among such peers as John Faddis, Wynton Marsalis and Roy Hargrove.

Tickets are priced at $29 and $32. To purchase tickets call McCarter's Box Office at (609) 258-2787 or visit the McCarter website at www.mccarter.org.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Symphony's Energetic Rhythms Offered a Break from the Winter Weather

Having slogged through the slush and snow brought by the Inauguration-Day storm, audience members at the Princeton Symphony's Sunday concert listened to works composed in lands where winter is still harsher. Eastern European music by Smetana, Mahler, Klusak, and Sibelius displayed strong emotion, melodic abandon, and intimations of suffering worse than cold weather.

The performance became more and more focused as it went on. In the first work, Smetana's *Overture to The Bortered Bride*, the Symphony's strings frisked nicely around the opening swirling lines. But in the middle section, as the instruments took quick turns playing brief motifs, the orchestra lost its rhythmic center. Unity retumed with the main theme, but the Overture was clearly not the piece on the program that attracted the group's mental energy.

The next two works came as a pair, Mahler's *Adogietto from Symphony No. 5* and Jan Klusak's homage to that same movement, *Voriotions on o Theme of Mohler*. The Symphony's strings played Mahler's work with their usual broad, rich tone. Mr. Laycock took full advantage of the absence of rhythmic accompaniment in the score: he floated the tempo nicely, with stretches and compressions that highlighted the lyricism of Mahler's singing lines.

Klusak's rendering of Mahler's theme, composed in 1962 in Czechoslovakia, was more interesting as a novelty than as a work that engages one immediately in its logic or emotion. Unapologetically atonal, but sprinkled with direct quotations from Mahler's movement, Klusak's piece worked through its twelve-tone row in 21 variations, some very long, some very short. The composer used a wide range of instruments, articulation effects, and complex rhythms, and the Symphony and Mr. Laycock had clearly prepared well for this performance.

Laurence Taylor's excellent program notes made Klusak's work fairly easy to follow, but one can still question whether this was the best work to choose. If there was room to explore little-known Eastern European works from the 20th century — an excellent opportunity — was there something that would have moved the audience more? While the relationship with Mahler provided a nice bridge, such a hook is less important than a work's ability to engage the audience on its first (and only) hearing, which is difficult for a work with the complexity of Klusak's.

After intermission the Symphony gave a moving performance of Sibelius's *Symphony No. 1*, a work of deep feeling and high lyricism. David Hattner set the tone with the opening clarinet solo, played with just the right balance of delicacy and introspection. The orchestra got its first chance of the afternoon to explode in sound and rhythm in the sections that followed, tamed at the end of the movement by the return of the haunting clarinet theme.

Sibelius's third movement, a Scherzo, opened with fast, neat detail by the woodwinds. In the following passage for full orchestra, Mr. Laycock kept the driving, energetic rhythms sharp, a unified precision that had been missing in Smetana's overture. The fourth movement, with its intense slow opening and lush second theme, rounded out a superb performance that garnered numerous "bravos" from the audience.

The Princeton Symphony will combine with the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia for Verdi's *Requiem* on March 17 and 18. Its next subscription concert, featuring Mozart's *Clorinet Concerto* and Schubert's *Symphony No. 2*, will take place on April 29.

—Linda Tyler

New Guitar Summit Brings Blues/Jazz To McCarter Theatre

Jay Geils, whose J. Gells Band was one of the most popular touring rock bands during the '70s, conceived of the idea that became the New Guitar Summit, and invited blues legend Duke Robillard (founder of Roomful of Blues) and jazz and blues guitarist Gerry Beaudoin to join him.

Together with special guest, New Jersey's own John Pizzarelli, this group of guitar virtuosos will bring their blues-style jazz to McCarter Theatre on Friday, February 2 at 8 p.m.

For more than 20 years J. Geils toured nationally and internationally with his highly successful J. Geils Band. From 1967 to 1983 the group played rock music influenced by classic blues and released nearly 20 albums.

Award-winning guitarist Gerry Beaudoin is the founder of The Boston Jazz Ensemble and has been called one of Boston's most successful jazz musicians. He has recorded eight albums as a leader and appeared on many others.

Duke Robillard, founder of the legendary jump band Roomful of Blues, replaced guitarist Jimmy Vaughn in the Fabulous Thunderbirds. He has appeared on over 75 recordings in his career. Two recordings to which he contributed were nominated for Grammy Awards in 1998. They were Bob Dylan's' *Time Out of Mind*, and Ruth Brown's *R+B=Ruth Brown*.

John Pizzarelli is regarded as one of the foremost jazz and cabaret artists performing today. His newest CD *Kisses in the Roin* captures the spontanelty and sophistication of the New York City nightclubs in which he and his trio often play.

The New York Times says, "Like the Nat King Cole Trio, Mr. Pizzarelli's trio balances a taut rhythmic intensity against an attitude of cool intimate understanding."

Tickets for New Guitar Summit are $31 and $34. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office at 258- 2787 or order tickets online at www.mccarter.org.

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THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS bring their inspired style of lunacy to McCarter Theatre for two performances, January 31 and February 1.

Flying Karamazovs Return to Princeton For Two Shows

What happens when the worlds of science, juggling, music and comedy collide? What happens when the most brilliant minds in science meet the world's most insane entertainers?

The answer to these questions can be found at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, January 31 and Thursday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m., in "L'Universe," a show that combines the Obie Award-winning Flying Karamazov Brothers' unique physical, musical, theatrical and comedic skills with new technologies created by Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Media Lab.

L'Universe (pronounced Looney-verse) explores the theories and principles of the universe with live-on-stage consultations from such experts as Artstotle, Galileo, Sir Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein. The Brothers step into the realm of "virtual juggling" (both of balls and planets) as well as juggling clubs that change colors as they fly through the air.

One of the highlights of the show is when the Brothers put on their sonar transducers and accelerometers which, by measuring the position of the juggler on the floor, allow them to play and "shape" music with their bodies. The backdrop of the set is a large screen on which many enlightening, entertaining and downright silly video images are projected throughout the performance.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers have been performing since 1973, from their early days on the streets of San Francisco to stages throughout the world. In their current incarnation, the Brothers consist of Dmitri (Paul Magid), Ivan (Howard Jay Patterson), Alexei (Mark Ettinger), and the latest addition — hence the moniker "Baby K" — Pavel (Roderick Kimball).

Tickets are $29 and $35. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 258-2787 or order tickets on-line at www.mccarter.org.

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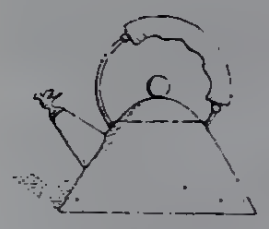
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 24

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and guest Marjorie Smith, chair of the Human Services Commission. Topic: Training Volunteers for Community Service; and the Community Works/Workshops for Volunteer Development. Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Marc Wolf, *Another Americon: Asking ond Telling;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 (final performance).

Thursday, January 25

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

Friday, January 26

7 p.m.: *Goin' Buggy;* Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

Saturday, January 27

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, January 29
Recycling Pick-up

8 p.m.: The Canadian Brass; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 30

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Humon Events;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 2 and 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

Benefit Gala Set At George St. Playhouse

"The Musicals of Arthur Laurents," a benefit event, will be presented Monday, January 29 at 7:30 at George Street Playhouse.

Audiences will hear an evening of song and dance numbers from Mr. Laurents' greatest hits, including *Gypsy, La Cage Aux Folles, West Side Story,* and *Do I Heor a Woltz?*

Featured performers will be cabaret singer K.T. Sullivan and stage musical performer Lee Roy Reams.

In addition, Mr. Laurents will recount has career and discuss his new book, *Originol Story By: A Memoir of Broodwoy and Hollywood,* with musical theater historian, author and critic Lee Davis.

Mr. Laurents will return to George Street twice more this season. In February he will direct his adaptation of the acclaimed new play by Argentina's Jorge Accame, *Venecio,* which will reunite him with Chita Rivera. And the George Street Playhouse will stage Mr. Laurents' latest work in the spring, *Cloudio Lazlo.*

"The Musicals of Arthur Laurents" is a benefit for the George Street Playhouse. Gala tickets, which include VIP seating and dinner at Soho on George, are $150 and are available by calling Stephanie Haggan at (732) 846-2895, ext. 144. Performance-only tickets are $45 and $25, and can be purchased by calling the George Street box office at (732) 246-7717.

Wednesday, January 31

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, Institute Prof. Pierre R. Deligne, "Some Infinite Sums, First Investigated by Euler, and Still Mysterious"; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study

8 p.m.: The Flying Karamazovs in L'Universe; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8.

Thursday, February 1
Property Taxes Due

9 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

Friday, February 2

12:30 p.m.: "St. Francis and Christ," Gallery Talk at the Princeton University Art Museum, by Paul Rorem, professor, Princeton Theological Seminary. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: New Guitar Summit; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, February 3

11 a.m.: "Revealing Portraits," Children's Gallery Talk at the Princeton University Art Museum; by Museum docent Marge d'Amico.

1 p.m.: *Once Upon o Mottress;* Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 8 and Sunday at 3.

2 p.m.: Laser Vaudeville, Family Theatre Series; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Peddie School, Hightstown.

7:30 pm.: Folksinger Bob Norman; Borders Books, Nassau Park Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Concert for Peace; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Nicholas Payton's Louis Armstrong Centennial Celebration; McCarter Theatre.

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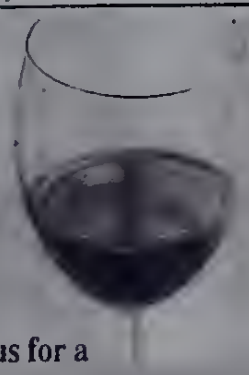
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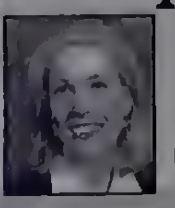
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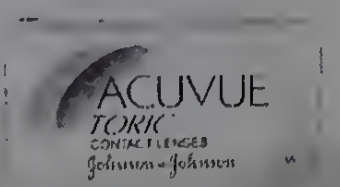

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KSS PARTNERS: New partners at the KSS Architects firm are, back left, Pamela Rew; back right, Edmund Klimek; and front right, David Zaiser. Founding partner Allen Kehrt is in the back row center; and founding partner Michael Shatken is front row, left.

PEOPLE in the News

Three principals at the KSS Architects firm on Witherspoon Street — **Edmund Klimek, Pamela Lucas Rew** and **David Zaiser** — have been made partners.

Mr. Klimek, a resident of Plainsboro, joined KSS in 1991. He holds a bachelor of arts in architecture degree from the University of Detroit, and is a registered architect in New Jersey. Mr. Klimek acts as both designer and project manager; and his recent experience includes the Township Municipal Building currently under construction. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Ms. Rew has been with KSS since 1990. A Princeton resident, she holds a B.A. degree from Hobart/William Smith College, and a master of architecture degree from the University of Virginia. She has designed several of the firm's most prominent projects, including a renovation and addition for Princeton University Press and a new municipal building for Pennington Borough. She is a registered architect in Pennsylvania, and a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Zaiser joined KSS in 1990. He holds a bachelor of architecture degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where he was awarded the American Institute of Architects Medal for Excellence in the Study of Architecture. He also received the Phi Kappa Phi award for academic achievement. Mr. Zaiser, who is partner in charge of KSS's Philadelphia office, is also the project manager for projects that include renovations to Bobst Hall and 185 Nassau, at Princeton University.

Princeton resident **Kenneth Zeigler** has been named to the honor roll for the fall term at Northfield Mount Hermon School, an independent boarding school in Northfield, Mass.

Trueetar N. Urian, John Street, a student at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., served as a volunteer in the Big Brother program during the fall semester, spending time with a child from the local Canton community, who needed a role model.

Cathryn A. Mitchell, founding shareholder with Princeton-based Miller & Mitchell, a corporate and intellectual property firm, was recently honored by New Jersey Business Magazine as one of a handful of lawyers to be included in a list of "Who's Who" — New Jersey's Business Leaders 2000."

Ms. Mitchell, a frequent writer and lecturer in the fields of intellectual property, Internet E-commerce, and New Economy workplace issues, is also the founding president of the Princeton Technology Alliance.

Cathryn A. Mitchell

Michael S. Rapiejko, son of Robert J. and Elaine Rapiejko, West Windsor, recently completed the cadet basic training program at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., qualifying him for admission to the Academy. Mr. Rapiejko is a 1999 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Jennifer M. Gill, a Dartmouth College senior, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement during the fall term of 2000.

The daughter of Stephen Gill, Skyfield Drive, Hopewell Township, and Patricia Gill, Rolling Hill Road, Montgomery Township, she was cited for outstanding work in a college course.

Members of the Dartmouth faculty are invited to submit citation reports only when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition. Such citations are rare; typically, only a few undergraduates receive citations each term.

Belle Mead residents **Hillary A. Schneider** (occupational therapy major) and **Jeffrey A. Speed** (accounting major) were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Quinnipiac University, Hamden, Conn.

Larry Parsons, Randolph Road, a financial consultant with A.G. Edwards & Sons, has been elected to the board of directors of the Financial Planning Association (FPA) of New Jersey, the state chapter of the national FPA.

Mr. Parsons, a certified financial planner, has been in the insurance and investment business since 1976, and associated with A.G. Edwards since 1991. A community activist, he is on the board of trustees of the Princeton Adult School.

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Mediterranean Music Due at Westminster

Westminster Conservatory will present the first of three concerts in its Music Heritage Series on Sunday, January 28 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

The series, in its fourth year, focuses on solo piano, vocal and chamber music pieces written by composers from countries surrounding the Mediterranean Sea.

Included will be Jewish Sephardic melodies and Spanish music for guitar, flute, piano and violin.

Performers will be Timothy Urban, Marjorie Selden, James Day, Katherine McClure, Esma Pasic-Filipovic, Barbara Highton Williams, Victor Danchenko, and Luba Sindler.

Admission is $7; $5 for students and senior citizens. For tickets or information, call 921-7104.

Hun's Houses

Continued from Page 1

since it was part of an estate; the second was to get subdivision approval from the Township, so we could sell the houses on their own lots; and the third was to find buyers for the houses," the executive director said. "Our final funding is now in place."

The Hun School will pay $1.35 million for the three houses, which it plans to use as faculty residences, according to Aimée Pereda, a spokeswoman for the school. The amount is $100,000 more than the asking price of $1.25 million.

"It is more attractive for prospective faculty members to live close to the school," Ms. Pereda said, "not that we have a shortage of housing, but we wanted to make the situation attractive."

Great Partnership

Hun will charge faculty members a nominal rent for the houses, Ms. Pereda said. The residences will house anywhere from three to seven faculty members, she said. There are two large single-family homes, and one that is already divided into three apartments. Each is situated on its own half-acre lot.

"We are delighted to be selling the houses to The Hun School," Ms. Mead said. "The school has the same interest in open space that we do. It is a great partnership." The school — on Edgerstoune Road — is about a half-mile walk from the homes, she added.

The two large barns near the houses will be renovated by the Greenway for its own use as offices and a conference center. "Architects are now presenting us with proposals for renovations on the barns," Ms. Mead said. "This is still a project in process."

—Anne Rivera

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ART

Art Museum Show Features Printmaking In the Western World

An exhibition currently at the Princeton University Art Museum — "Great Impressions: The Art of the Print in the Western World," organized to accompany "The Art of the Print" course taught by Assistant Professor Al Acres in the Department of Art and Archaeology, will remain through March 19.

In his introduction to the exhibition, which is open to the public, Professor Acres writes, "Although techniques for the impression of patterns or images (for example to clay, metal, and textiles) had been developed much earlier, it was only with the rising availability of paper in Europe after *ca.* 1400, that prints as we know them began to proliferate in the Western tradition.

"By the end of the 15th Century," Professor Acres continues, "the rudimentary contours of the first European woodcuts had been eclipsed by graphic vocabularies of stunning sophistication, most famously in the prints of Albrecht Dürer.

Prints had emerged not only as relatively inexpensive media for the production of devotional images or book illustrations — two crucial early functions — but also as a means for producing objects valued as self-sufficient works of art."

The work in the exhibition is drawn from the collections of the Art Museum and the Firestone Library, and was selected to represent a range "both of major printmakers (mostly German, Italian, Netherlandish, and French) and of the primary printmaking techniques developed by the end of the 18th Century," according to Professor Acres.

The work was selected by Professor Acres, Laura Giles, associate curator of prints and drawings, and Calvin Brown, preparator.

A second group of prints, representing major European and American printmakers and techniques since *ca.* 1800, will be exhibited, starting in late March.

There is no admission charge to the University Art Museum, which is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; Sunday, from 1 to 5. Highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2.

For more information, call 258-3788.

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Michelangelo Restorer To Describe Process

On February 3, at 7, the Church of St. Paul will sponsor a lecture and slide show by Walter Persegati, former head of the Vatican Museums, concerning the restoration of Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel.

Dr. Persegati, who oversaw the 14-year restoration, will demonstrate how the genius of Michelangelo was rediscovered when the color, light, and life of his paintings were rescued from centuries of soot and grime; and he will discuss the restoration process in detail.

The presentation will take place in the St. Paul Church Hall, 214 Nassau Street. For more information, call Deanna Sass, at 924-1743, ext. 122.

Exhibits

A display of seven quilts by Princeton Junction quiltmaker Carol Schepps will be at the **Princeton Public Library**, 65 Witherspoon Street, for an extended period. A coffee reception to meet the artist is scheduled for February 24, from 2 to 4.

Ms. Schepps' work was recently featured in a book on contemporary Quilt Design, *Quilting Mastercloss — Inspirotion ond Techniques from 50 of the World's Finest Artists.* Her art quilt, *Circles*, is depicted on the cover of the European edition, published by Quarto Publishing, London. *Circles* is part of a series for which Ms. Schepps dyes pieces of fabric in a variety of hues, combining the brilliant colors within sets of circles, using multiple quilting techniques.

Ms. Schepps' quilts have been displayed at the Monmouth Festival of the Arts, the state's largest juried arts festival; the 2000 Quilter Heritage Celebration in Lancaster, Pa.; Pieceworks in Philadelphia; and the International Quilt Festival in Houston, Tex.

Ms. Schepps studied graphic and fashion design at Pratt Institute, from which she graduated in 1976, with a B.F.A. degree. Her quilts may also be seen by appointment, at her studio. Call 275-9440.

Prints by Wendell T. Brooks will be on exhibit at the **Brodsky Gallery**, in the Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service, through February 14.

Mr. Brooks, an associate professor of art at the College of New Jersey, creates his prints through a technique combining intaglio and stencil, which he invented. His work is permanently displayed in The Smithsonian and the Library of Congress, Washington D.C., and in museums in Greece, Brazil, and Africa. He has exhibited throughout the U.S., as well as abroad.

The Brodsky Gallery is located at the intersection of Carter and Rosedale roads in Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 to 4:30. For more information, call 921-9000.

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WONDERLAND CO-CHAIRS: The fifth annual American Red Cross Ball, "A Wonderland Gala," will be held on Sunday, March 31, at the Hyatt Regency. Proceeds will benefit local Red Cross programs and services. Chairing the Gala will be Co-chairs Georgiana Brennan, left, and Lynne Long. They are with Kevin Sullivan, CEO, American Red Cross of Central New Jersey.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Princeton Singles**, a nonprofit group for ages 55-plus, will hike along the Delaware-Raritan Canal on Saturday, February 3, starting at 10. Meet at The Wine Press, 4484 Route 27, Kingston. The only cost is that of an optional lunch following the hike.

For more information, call 896-1170.

A workshop on cross point will be featured at the next meeting of the **Princeton Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America**, to be held on Sunday, February 4, from 1 to 4, at the Windrows at Princeton Forrestal.

For more information, including directions, call Dots Rowe, at 912-0092.

The **Moms' Club of Princeton**, a group for at-home mothers, will sponsor a New Year, New Moms Open House for all Princeton-area mothers and their children, on Tuesday, January 30, from 10 to noon.

The Moms Club provides an opportunity for at-home mothers, including those who work part-time or have home-based businesses, to get together with their children for events and activities in a supportive atmosphere.

Each month, the club sponsors monthly meetings — sometimes with speakers and topics for discussion; park play dates; walks around town; Mom's Night Out; special outings to parks, museums, plays and amusement parks; as well as public service projects that benefit needy families in the community.

In addition, the club sponsors play groups that allow members and their children to get together with other mothers and children.

For more information about the open house or the club, call President Tracey Storey, at 430-9416; or Membership Vice President Roslyn Chao, at 716-8827. The e-mail address is: momsprinceton @yahoo.com.

James Gould, professor and senior fellow at Mathey College, Princeton University, will speak on "The Animal Mind" at the next meeting of **55PLUS**, on February 1, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Dr. Gould did his undergraduate work at the California Institute of Technology and received his doctorate from Rockefeller University. In his talk, he will focus on the ways in which animal adaptive behavior is created.

At Princeton since 1975, Dr. Gould has pursued his specialty of the study of animal behavior, with special attention to animal communication, navigation, learning, and cognition. He has worked with honey bees, homing pigeons, ducks, chickens, whales, crickets, toads, and several species of fish.

He has published scores of articles, as well as several books that include *Ethology, Biological Science, The Honey Bee, Life at the Edge, Sexual Selection, The Animal Mind*, and *Chance and Cousation*.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall) on Friday, January 26, at 1. A short business meeting will be followed by refreshments and a social time.

Betty Davison has assumed the presidency of the club; and Hazel Rhodes has been elected vice president.

For more information, call 924-2302.

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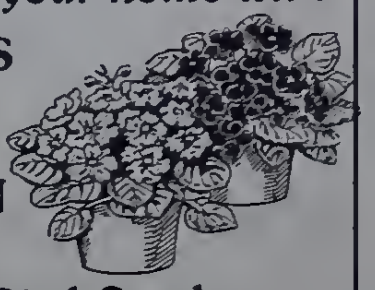

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SPORTS

Wente, Wysocki Are Special K's for PU Basketball; Both Have Filled Holes Left by Injuries, Defections

Kyle Wente and Konrad Wysocki know their roles on the Princeton University men's basketball team. Both have been thrust into the starting lineup this season for one reason or another.

Wente recently started in place of Eugene Baah, who left the team for personal reasons. Wysocki has filled in for senior center Nate Walton, who has been hobbled with a sprained ankle. Neither Wysocki nor Wente are strangers to success, being a part of winning high school programs, so they will do whatever it takes to help the Tigers.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Last Wednesday's Scores
Darmouth 84 - Colgate 68
Delaware 76 - Penn 66

Lasl Friday's Scores
Yale 66 - Brown 61

Last Saturday's Scores
Cornell 41 - Columbia 35
Dartmouth 88 - Albany 76
Penn 82 - Lafayette 74

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Yale	3	0	1.000	8	9	.400
Princeton	2	0	1.000	6	7	.461
Penn	2	0	1.000	4	10	.285
Harvard	3	1	.750	9	6	.600
Brown	1	2	.333	6	6	.428
Cornell	1	2	.333	5	10	.333
Columbia	0	3	.000	4	11	.266
Dartmouth	0	3	.000	4	11	.266

Wednesday, January 24
Brown at Stony Brook
Dartmouth at Albany
Lehigh at Penn

Salurday, January 25
Cornell at Columbia
St. Joseph's at Penn

Monday, January 29
Cornell at Stony Brook
Dartmouth at Vermont
Hartford at Harvard
College of New Jersey at Princeton

Tuesday, January 30
Northeastern at Brown

The Wente File

Wente was a three-year starter at St. Anthony's High School in Effington, Illinois. The team finished 29-3, won the conference and won the regional championship his senior year. He scored 1,519 career points, finished with a 24.2 points per game average, shot 80 percent from the foul line, and shot 55 percent from the field that season.

He was third all time in Illinois with 314 steals, was a McDonald's All American nominee, an Illinois State Scholar, a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Worldwide Youth in Science and Engineering team.

Last season Wente was sidelined with an injury. He played just 18 minutes in four games under Carmody, but suffered the same ankle injury that hampered Tigers' captain Mason Rocca.

Wente has come back strong this season, averaging 5.1 points and nearly three rebounds per game. His career high was 13 points against Weber State on December 1, and Holy Cross December 23. He stepped forward and scored six points against Cornell on January 12, followed by an 11 point performance against Columbia on January 13.

"A lot of teams are out to get us because of our success," he commented. "Every game in the league is tough, especially on the road."

Wente talked to Town Topics about Baah's departure, as well as other changes that have occurred in the program.

"Gene's leaving was a big surprise," he commented. "There have been a lot of changes, but it's a long season. You try to stay on an even keel, try not to get down, and take things one day at a time."

Wente also commented on the coaching change.

"Coach Thompson is a little more relaxed," he said. "There is not much change as to

Continued on Next Page

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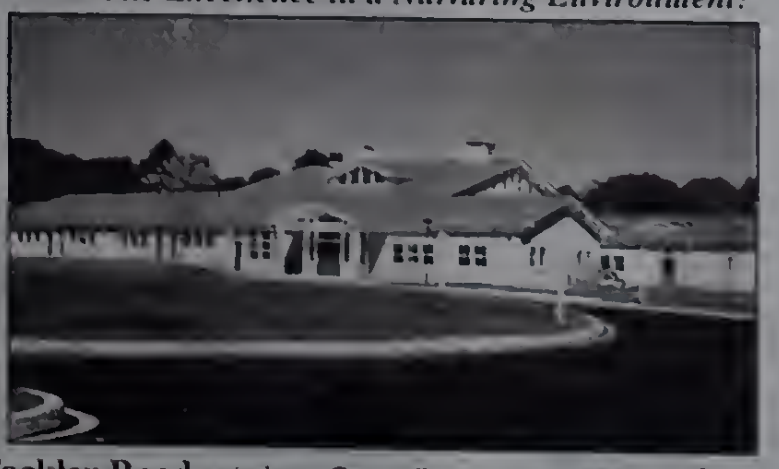

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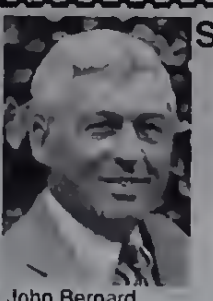

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• • •

The new U.S. Congress has among its members: A former pro football player who's in the NFL Hall of Fame (Rep. Steve Largent of Oklahoma), a man who coached college football teams to national championships (Rep. Tom Osborne of Nebraska), an All-American college quarterback (Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma), and the man who once held the world record for the mile (Rep. Jim Ryun of Kansas).

• • •

Here are some Super Bowl facts ... 9 of the 10 most watched TV sports programs of all time are Super Bowls ... Super Sunday is the second-biggest day of food consumption behind only Thanksgiving ... Super Bowl weekend is the slowest of the year for weddings ... More than 800 million people in 182 countries watch the Super Bowl.

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

what they [Bill Carmody, Thompson] want to get done."

Konrad Wysocki

Konrad Wysocki attended high school in Germany for two years before coming to the United States. He finished his high school career at Greensboro Day School in Greensboro, N.C., and admitted that life on the hardwood in the United States is much different.

"My junior year was horrible, the worst I have ever played," he continued. "My senior year was better. There is a whole lot more competition in the United States. In Germany it is easier for one person to dominate if they are fast, tall, and can shoot. Here so many people have the same strengths."

SPECIAL K'S: Sophomore forward Kyle Wente and freshman center Konrad Wysocki have given the Princeton University men's basketball team quality minutes this season.

Wysocki was originally going to occupy the forward position at Princeton, until the departure of Chris Young.

"The center position is totally different," he commented. "The center sets more picks, and gets more touches."

"I didn't like the position at first, because I thought I would get stuck under the basket. Coach Thompson and I worked together on how I could pop out and take some shots."

Making His Mark

Wysocki made his mark as a Princeton player on December 26, subbing for Walton at the ECAC Holiday Festival. Wysocki finished with 11 points and six rebounds against Penn State, and followed that with a career high 16 points and nine rebounds against Rutgers in the consolation game.

Wysocki was also impressive in the conference opener against Cornell, where he poured in 16 points and yanked down four rebounds.

He was named the Ivy League's Rookie of the Week for the last week of December, and for the week ending January 13. He scored 67 points and grabbed 35 rebounds in his last six games, but only had six points and 13 rebounds in the seven games prior to that.

Wysocki feels confident that the Tigers will see post season action.

"I am looking forward to my time here, winning the Ivy League, and going to the NCAA Tournament," he commented. "It's the goal of any player, so why not fulfill it my freshman year."

—Steve Allen

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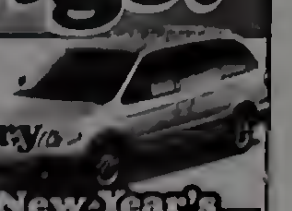

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ROLL OVER, ROY! Princeton High's Roy Williams squirms out of a hold applied by Matt West from Trenton. Williams won the match by fall, pinning West in 2:45. (Photo by Steve Allen)

PHS Wrestlers Hogtie McCorristin And Trenton

The Princeton High wrestling team slammed McCorristin 73-3 and Trenton 60-19 during the past week, and moved into sole possession of second place in the CVC Valley Division, just one half game behind Ewing. Both teams have a 4-3 overall record. The Blue Devils are 4-2 in conference play, while the Tigers are 4-3.

Now This Is War!

Princeton's match with Trenton on Friday night was war, plain and simple. First, the Tornadoes' Rudy Rodas needed smelling salts after losing by fall to Vanya Visnjic at 125 pounds. The match wns over in 3:02, but Rodas is still seeing stars.

The Tigers' Chad Zebuhr finished his battle ngainst Bryant Rogers at 145 pounds with cotton in his nose to stop a nosebleed. Zebuhr was clearly in pain throughout the match with what appenred to the naked eye to be a leg injury. Nevertheless, he found the courage to keep going. Rogers eventually won a 12-2 decision, but it was Zebuhr's heart and spirit that received most of the npplause from the crowd.

Roy Williams won by fall at 215 pounds over Trenton's Mntt West. The match was delayed for over n minute as trainer Carlos Salazar wrapped a bandage nround Willinms' head.

Ashwin Reddy 'gave Princeton n lift with a pin of Trenton's Horace Washington at 103 pounds. The Tigers put the mntch away when Andrew Mahar won by forfeit nt 112 pounds, Levi Guerrero took forfeit at 119 pounds, Jeremy Simmons won by fall at 130 pounds, Yurly Prilutskly earned a forfeit win at 135 pounds, and Matt Wells won by forfeit at 140 pounds.

Matt Parker-Lavine won by fall at 160 pounds over Trenton's Michael Little, and Matthew Levine won by fall over the Tornadoes' Delawrence Carmichael in the henvyweight division for the final margin.

McCorristin Who?

The Tigers earned a big 73-3 victory over McCorristin on January 17, vaulting them into second place in the Valley Division. Reddy won by fall at 103 pounds, Mahar won by fall at 112 pounds, and Visnjic won by fall at 125 pounds.

Simmons won by decision in the 130 pound division, Prilutskly won by forfeit at 135 pounds, and Wells won by fall at 140 pounds. Zebuhr won by fall at 145 pounds, Meyers did the same at 152 pounds, and Parker-Lavine kept the streak alive with a victory by fall at 160 pounds.

Guzelsu won by fall in the 171 pound division, Souter won by fall at 189 pounds, Williams won by fall at 215 pounds, and Levine won by fall at 275 pounds.

Princeton will next hit the mat at West Windsor-Plainboro North, on January 24. The Tigers will then battle Hamilton, at home, on January 27.

—Steve Allen

Stuart Hoops Falls To Blair, George School

The Stuart Tartans dropped two in n row last week in high school bnsketball action, losing to Blnir nnd George.

Freshmnn Angeln Harrington led Stuart in scoring with 14 points, while teammate Jola Davis added nine in a 71-38 loss to George on January 18. Both players drained a three point shot from beyond the arc.

The Tartans fell behind early, and trailed 42-15 at the break. Harrington was the only player to score in double figures.

Davis led all scorers with 17 points in Stuart's 55-33 loss to Blair on January 16. She also nailed a three pointer. Harrington finished with seven points.

PHS Boys' Basketball Needs One to Qualify

The Princeton High boys' basketball team can practically smell the state playoffs. They are one win away from qualifying for the post season after knocking off West Windsor-Plainsboro North and Hamilton in Colonial Valley Conference action during the past week.

The Hornets invaded Princeton on January 18, but were stung by a solid Tiger squad that has quietly become one of the better teams in the conference. Bobby Davison led all scorers, posting 24 points in the win. Teammate Jon Trapasso added 15 points and six assists.

Princeton (7-4, 6-3) jumped out to a 19-11 lead after one quarter, 30-24 at halftime. After outscoring Hamilton 23-12 in the third quarter, the Tigers had a commanding 53-36 lead that they never let slip away.

Davison and Trapasso led the way for Princeton in its 40-30 win over the Knights of West Windsor-Plainsboro North on January 16. Both players finished with nine points, while junior guard Mark Rosenthal added eight for the winners.

The Tigers will visit Hightstown on Friday night.

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SAVING THE DAY: Hun goalie Mike Tenney stops a shot by Princeton's Justin Lauri, #19, on Friday. *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

Hun Hockey Posts Two Shutout Wins

Hun skated past West Windsor-Plainsboro South and Princeton last week in boys' high school hockey action, improving the Raiders' overall mark to 9-6.

Ross Adams scored the game's lone goal in the first period, as Hun pitched its second straight shutout with a 1-0 victory over Princeton January 19. Despite a terrific defensive performance, the Tigers weren't able to find the back of the cage against Raider goalie Mike Tenney, who finished with 21 saves.

Travis Hall stopped 38 shots for the Tigers, whose overall record dipped to 2-12-1 with the loss. The road doesn't get any easier for Princeton, with home games against Hamilton on January 22, Hopewell on January 23, and West Windsor-Plainsboro North on January 25.

Hun blanked West Windsor-Plainsboro South 3-0 on January 17. Adams scored off an assist from Jonathan Poirier, Jared Innocenzi scored off a feed from Poirier and Adams, and Poirier scored off an assist from Joe Pietras. Goalie Joe Lamoureux finished with 22 saves.

The Raiders' next game will be at Iceland against Christian Brothers Academy on January 26, and at Lawrenceville on January 27.

Hun Five Tops George, Loses to Blair Academy

The Hun boys basketball team is now 9-6 after a loss to the Blair Academy, and a victory over George last week.

Hun senior Brian Giordano led all scorers with 19 points as the Red and Black snapped George's five game win streak 58-47 on January 20.

More impresive is the way Hun stifled George, holding the visitors scoreless in the first quarter. The Red and Black enjoyed a 29-15 halftime lead.

Leo Stinson and Mike Queenan each scored 11 points in the victory, while teammate Iyke Okafor added seven.

Giordano sank six shots from the outside, including a three pointer, to finish with 14 points against the Blair Academy on January 17. Unfortunately his performance wasn't enough to counter a bigger Blair squad that includes 6'8 Charlie Villanueva and 6'7 Luol Deng.

Hun kept the game close, trailing 15-9 after one quarter, 26-22 at the break, and 48-41 after three quarters. It was the fourth quarter that sunk the ship for the Red and Black, as they were outscored 21-11.

Giordano was the only Raider in double figures. Queenan ended the night with nine points, while Okafor, Micah Cohen and T.J. DiMuzio finished with seven.

The Raiders next game will be at Germantown Academy on January 27. They will return home for a January 29 contest against Cherry Hill-West.

—Steve Allen

First WWP-N Varsity Win Is at Princeton's Expense

Princeton's overall record dropped to 2-10 after losses to Hamilton and West Windsor-Plainsboro North in high school girls' basketball action from last week.

The Tigers' Erin Walters-Bugbee was the team's leading scorer in its 74-17 loss to Hamilton on January 18. She finished with nine points, including a three pointer.

History was made, at Princeton's expense, on January 16. West Windsor-Plainsboro North earned its first victory in school history, the first in the Colonial Valley Conference, and the first against the Tigers with a 38-34 win on January 16. The Knights came into the game 0-9 in their first-ever season of varsity basketball.

Princeton never led, but cut the lead to one with under a minute remaining in the third quarter when Meghan O'Grady drained two-of-three foul shots. Jamie Cipriano scored 12 points, including two shots from beyond the arc, and O'Grady added eight in the loss.

The Tigers will play host to a gritty Hightstown squad on Friday afternoon. Game time is 3:45 p.m.

PHS Loses 2-1 In Boys Hockey

Princeton dropped a 2-1 decision to West Windsor-Plainsboro North in boys high school hockey action from January 17. The Tigers' lone score came from Jason Diamond, who took a feed from Kevan Graydon and found the back of the cage in the final period. Goalie Travis Hall tallied 18 saves for Princeton.

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MAKING A MOVE: Hun's Natalie Brunone, #23, dribbles around Hightstown's Alysia Townsund during high school basketball action from January 18.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Peddie Flies Over Hun Girls' Five; Hightstown Wins in Last Second

The Hun girls' basketball team left their gym socks on the bus against Peddie January 16, losing 50-18. The Raiders then warmed up the bus too early against Hightstown on January 18, and the result was a 45-44 loss.

Hun took a commanding 41-33 lead into the fourth quarter, but someone forgot to tell Hightstown that the game was out of reach. The Rams' Laura Boyce made a layup that cut the lead to 41-35; then teammate Kim Christie stole the ball, scored and was fouled.

Christie missed the free throw, grabbed the rebound, and scored again for a 41-39 margin. Shannon Scott scored on a layup with under four minutes left and the score was tied 41-41.

Where's The Offense?

The Raiders were held without a field goal the entire fourth quarter. Kara Fitzpatrick gave Hun a slim 42-41 lead with the front end of a one-and-one. She missed the second shot, Brunone grabbed the rebound, and was fouled in the act of shooting.

Brunone missed both free throws, and teammate Natalie Grossman grabbed the rebound but traveled with the ball. Brunone went to the line again with one minute remaining, but made just one of two shots from the line to give her team a 43-41 lead.

Hun got the ball back with :36 seconds left, and called a timeout. Grossman tossed the inbounds pass to Brunone, and she tossed it back to Grossman who was trapped on the sideline. The ball squirted through her hands and out of bounds.

Christie lost the handle on the ball, got it back, and was fouled with :21 seconds remaining. She sank both free throws to tie the score 43-43.

The Raiders' Alana Fares found an opening on the right side, her shot rimmed in and out, but she was fouled with :11 seconds left. She made the first shot to give Hun a 44-43 lead, but missed the second. The ball was tipped out of bounds by Hightstown with :07 seconds showing on the clock.

The inbounds pass fluttered in between a mound of players before Christie picked it up and raced to the other end of the court. She was fouled driving to the basket with one second remaining.

Ice, Ice Baby

The Hun crowd tried to distract Christie, stomping their feet on the bleachers as she eyed the basket. With ice water in her veins, she swished the first shot. Hun coach Bill Holup called a time out in hopes of rattling the Rams' senior.

Christie trotted back to the line, took the ball from the official, and dribbled calmly. With the home crowd yelling and stomping their feet, she drilled the second free throw for a 45-44 Hightstown lead. She finished with a game high 17 points.

Grossman took the inbounds pass, and heaved a desperation shot that was well short of the goal. The Hightstown players jumped in jubilation at the south end of the court, while the Hun players tried to figure out how this one got away.

Brunone led the Raiders in scoring with 14 points, while teammate Angela Johnson added 13, all coming in the first half.

The Raiders were blown out by Peddie before the end of the first half on January 16. The Falcons led 22-1 after one quarter, 34-3 at the break.

Fitzpatrick, Fares and Brunone all scored a team high four points in the loss. Christina Campion led the Falcons with 14 points.

Hun (5-9) hopes to get back on the winning track when it hosts Wardlaw on January 26.

—Steve Allen

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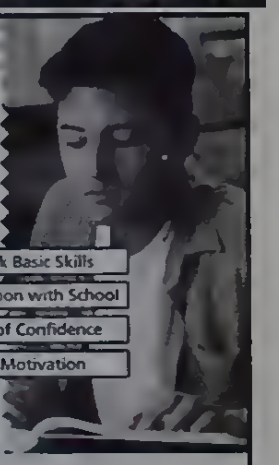
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PDS Girls Basketball Improves Record to 10-3

The Princeton Day girls basketball team won its fifth and sixth straight contests last week, improving its record to 10-3 in the process.

This week the Blue and White played Peddie on Monday, and will face George School on Wednesday.

Just an average afternoon for Marshall-Parr a week ago last Wednesday. She tallied 26 points as the Panthers took care of business against Wardlaw-Hartridge in Edison, 46-34.

While the Panthers were holding the home team to just eight points apiece in each of the three quarters, they slowly managed to build a double-digit advantage, leading 26-16 at halftime.

The second half was more even, but PDS stayed in command the final two quarters. Ellie Davis contributed eight points.

On Friday, the Panthers had to take the court without Marshall-Parr, who was away on a college trip to Tufts. No problem; the opponent was perennially pathetic Purnell, and if Marshall-Parr had been around she wouldn't have gotten more than one quarter's worth of playing time.

Without her, Princeton Day still managed to roll to a 20-2 lead at halftime, and the second half was superfluous. Jennifer Urs led PDS with 10 points, Maria Pfenninger added eight.

Panther Hockey Team Beaten By Bergen Cath.

The Princeton Day hockey team traveled north last week to play one of the top teams in the state, losing to Bergen Catholic, 5-2.

The Panthers will now have a week to get ready for their next game, which will pit them against the team they would most like to beat in this or any seasson: Lawrenceville. That contest will come this Tuesday at Lavino Rink.

Since the Big Red varsity was put back on the PDS schedule in 1999, it has beaten coach Chris Barcless' boys twice, 5-3 that year, and 4-2 last winter.

The Panthers managed a good effort against a 12-1-1 Bergen Catholic sextet, getting out of the first period tied at one apiece. The home team tallied first, but Scott Schaub, assisted by Rich Burby, evened the score later on.

However the Blue and White had no answer for a pair of BC goals in the middle stanza that left it up 3-1 entering the third period. It became 4-1 in the third on Vinny Rinaldi's second of three goals. John Garrett Denise set up Burby for a goal to close the gap to 4-2, but Rinaldi finished off the scoring for a 5-2 final. Buzantian faced 13 shots, stopping eight. PDS got off 16 shots on target.

PDS Quintet Whipped by Peddie

The Princeton Day basketball team, a winner of just three games in 10 starts this season, was no match for a solid Peddie quintet last Thursday, losing 64-37 in Hightstown.

The 3-7 Panthers fell behind 18-9 in the first quarter, when they could not stop the accurate shooting of Falcon guard Kyle Jakobe. With Jakobe hitting for 24 points by intermission, the Falcons built their advantage to 35-18.

PDS paid more attention to Jakobe in the second half (he finished with 29), but other Peddie players took up the slack, and the spread between the two teams continued to grow until the end. Eric Skaar led the Blue and White with 13; Jim Patrick came off the bench to score 11.

This week Princeton Day was scheduled to face Morristown-Beard on Tuesday, and Hamilton High West Thursday.

Two More Wins Recorded By Panther Girls Hockey

The Princeton Day girls hockey team won a pair of contests last week and reached the .500 mark for the first time this season at 5-5-1. This week the Blue and White was scheduled to face Lawrenceville on Tuesday, and then meet Stuart in home-and home contests on Wednesday and Thursday.

A week ago Wednesday, Princeton Day built a 2-0 first period advantage against Pingry, and went on to defeat Big Blue, 3-1. This one could be labled the "Allie Welsh Show." The senior forward scored all three goals.

Her first tally came just 1:32 into the first period, and was a solo effort. Two minutes later Sara Peach set up Welsh with the second. The visitors began to play better defense at that point, and did not allow another PDS score the rest of the first stanza. Pingry then narrowed the gap to 2-1 late in the second, while holding the Blue and White scoreless.

As the game wound down, Welsh completed her hat trick with just six seconds remaining, assisted by Carly Berger. Courtney Bergh was almost perfect in net, turning away 20 of 21 shots.

On Friday, Shady Side came calling, and a busy first period ensued with both teams showing a good offense. Blair Lamb began what would be a banner afternoon, scoring off a pass from Alley Welsh. The visitors answered that for a 1-1 tie that lasted until Laura Gosnell's unassisted tally made it 2-1. Shady Side again answered with its own goal, but before the period was over Lamb and Welsh struck again for a 3-2 lead.

Gosnell notched her second in the second period, later matched by Shady Side. In the third period, Lamb completed her hat trick with an assist from Gosnell. Each team got off 21 shots.

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Youth League Hoops Continues at Dillon

The Sixers, Nets, Hornets, Tigers Tale, Princeton Packet and McCaffrey's all earned victories in the senior division of Dillon Youth Basketball from January 20.

Greg Heisen scored eight points to lead the Sixers in their 16-9 win over the Knicks. Anthony Brown and Alex Yoffe added four points apiece in the win, while the Knicks were led by Mykel Kulkarni, who finished with four points. Alex Lowenstein led the Nets to a 16-12 win over the Celtics with nine points. Rafe Kinsey scored 12 in the loss.

Martin Raboteau scored 11 points, and Alex Draine added seven as the Hornets topped the Rockets 23-16. Taylor Annis led the Rockets with eight points. Kevin Tylus scored seven points as the Tigers Tale beat the Jazz 32-6. Paul Castellana and Howard Yu added six points apiece in the win.

In the boys' junior division, Peter Miller scored 12 points to lead Ershow Chiropractic in its 15-12 win over the PBA Knights. Chris Brooks, Matt Castello and Drew Mackenzie scored four points in the loss.

Adam Jeevartnan scored three points to lead Bloomberg to an 8-7 win over O'Neill's Celtics. Sam Baxendale led O'Neill's with three points.

Alex Kinsey scored six points, and Patrick Delaney added five to lead Eaton & Associates to a 19-14 win over the Cafe. Tyler Moni led the Cafe with eight points. Tamal Young's 16 points led New York Sports Club to a 28-24 overtime win against Datan. Richie Von der Schmidt had 18 points in the loss.

Zach Schectel scored 13 points, including two in overtime, as La Borgata topped the Princeton PBA Pirates, 25-23. Ian Pederson had 10 points, including a buzzer-beater, to send the game into overtime for the Pirates. Antoine Hoppenot scored 10 points and Jason Barber added six as Woodwinds beat Princeton Youth Sports, 20-14. Matt Abrams scored six in the loss.

Tom Hearne scored 10 points and Aaron Maltby added nine as the Focus Tigers topped Princeton PBA Tigers, 21-12. Steven Zecca led the Tigers with five points.

In the girls' senior division, Elizabeth Fries scored 10 points to lead the Princeton Packet to a 14-9 win over New York Sports Club. Ellen Clarke scored seven in the loss. Erica Cook's 10 points led McCaffrey's to a 13-6 win over Princeton Shopping Center. Sara Clark, Kateleigh Denchak and Melissa Wong finished with two points apiece in the loss.

In the girls' junior division, Nellie Morris scored six points to lead Mason, Griffin & Pierson to a 16-12 win over Edith's Exquisite Lingerie. Jelli Dorman and Jill Eleman scored four points apiece in the win, while Emma Spencer led Edith's with six points.

Princeton Wins, Ties In Bantam "B" Hockey

Princeton defeated the Toms River Blackhawks 4-3, and tied the Americans of Wall Township 3-3 recently in Bantam "B" youth league hockey action.

Fred Ball, Mike Carlucci, Brendan Douglass and Ben Notterman all tallied one goal apiece in the victory over Toms River, thanks to assists from Jonathan Forman, Mike Huber and Matt Tarduogno.

Notterman, Andrew Haas and Matt Fein each scored a goal in Princeton's tie with Wall Township. Carlucci, Tarduogno and Steve Noto were credited with assists.

Nassau Wins, Loses One In Pee Wee Hockey

The Princeton Nassau Hockey League Pee Wee "B" team rebounded from a 4-1 loss to Randolph on January 13 by winning easily over the Essex Hunt Club in Far Hills on January 14.

Henry Mittnacht scored a goal in the losing cause against Randolph, and tri-captain Tom Carberry scored twice against Essex.

Nassau led 1-0 at the end of the first period against Essex after a goal from Alex Filipiak. Tom Guarrieri, Carberry and J.T. Husid all scored a goal, increasing the lead to 4-0 after two periods.

Carberry added another goal in the third period, while teammates Aaron Hall and Zach Williams also found the back of the cage for the final margin.

ECAC HOCKEY

Thursdey, Jenuery 18
Colgate 2 Comell 2 (OT)

Fridey, Jenuery 19
Clerkson 4 Dartmouth 3
St. Lewrence 5 Vermont 4
Bowling Green 4 RPI
St. Cloud St. 4 Brown 2

Seturdey, Jenuary 20
Clarkson 5 Vermont 2
Cornell 4 Colgate 3
Dartmouth 2 St. Lawrence 2 (OT)
Bowling Green 4 RPI 3
St. Cloud State 5 Brown 4
Union 5 UConn 1
Yale 6 Holy Cross 1

	ECAC				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
Harverd	8	4	1	17	9	8	1
Cornell	6	2	2	14	8	5	4
Clerkson	5	2	2	12	10	6	3
Yele	6	6	0	12	9	8	0
St. Lawrence	4	2	3	11	7	8	4
Rensseleer	5	4	1	11	11	8	1
Vermont	5	5	1	11	9	9	1
Dartmouth	4	4	2	10	7	8	2
Princeton	4	6	2	10	5	11	3
Colgate	3	6	1	7	5	13	4
Union	3	6	1	7	7	10	3
Brown	2	8	2	6	4	12	2

Fridey, Jenuery 26
Clerkson at Comell
RPI at Vermont
St. Lawrence at Colgate
Union at Dartmouth

Saturday, Jenuery 27
Clarkson at Colgate
RPI at Dartmouth
St. Lawrence at Comell
Union at Vermont
Notre Dame at Yale

Sunday, Janvery 28
Notre Deme at Yale

Tuesdey, Jenuery 30
St. Lawrence at Clerkson

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Debbie Giglio, M.S.W., Psychotherapist
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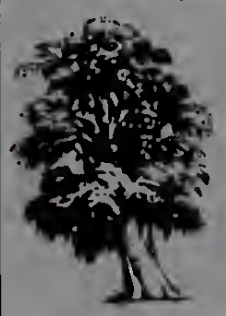

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NEW TRUSTEES FOR PACF: Two new trustees were recently elected to serve on the Princeton Area Community Foundation's board. Glenn A. Brewer (far left) and Ted Boyer (center right) are welcomed by Nancy Kieling, PACF executive director, and Bill Burks (right), chairman of the board. "These two gentlemen bring a wealth of business experience and years of service to this community, and will be valuable additions to our board," said Mr. Burks.

New Trustees Named For Community Foundation

Two new trustees were recently elected to serve on the Princeton Area Community Foundation's board.

Glenn Brewer is the retired executive director of analytical research for Bristol-Myers Squibb. Active in the community, he is a former vice president of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council.

He has also held leadership positions with the United Way over the past several years, including board president and vice president for funds distribution. Since 1994 he has served as a trustee of the United Way of Greater Mercer County.

Ted Boyer is president of Princeton Technology Pursults, an investment and venture capital firm. Previously he was president of Beneficial Technology Corporation, and senior vice president of Beneficial Management Corporation.

He is a trustee of the American Boychoir School, Centenary College, and the Friends of the NJ State Museum. He is a past president of the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

PACF ended the year with an endowment of $20 million dedicated to the people of greater Mercer County. Grants totaling over $875,000 were made in 2000 to area nonprofits working in the fields of education and literacy, health and human services, housing, community development, the arts and culture, the environment, and civic affairs.

For information about grant guidelines or donor programs, call executive director Nancy Kieling, at 688-0300.

Resident Hopes to Open Personal Training Facility

If all goes according to plan, Mercer Street resident Joshua Littlefield will open a personal training facility, Kokopelli Fitness LLC, at 15 Spring Street.

Before moving to Princeton, Mr. Littlefield lived in Montclair, where he worked at a personal training facility in order to deal with his back problems. "I worked at a place there and, two years later, I've had no episodes," he said. This was the inspiration for his plans here.

Kokopelli will not be a health club, but will provide personal training only, said Mr. Littlefield, who would like to make the 2,400-square-foot space look as much like a living room as possible. A membership fee wouldn't be charged, and a person could come in to work with a trainer as seldom, or as often, as desired.

A filmmaker for 18 years, and a pre-kindergarten teacher for three, Mr. Littlefield said this would be an absolutely new venture for him. "I never owned my own business."

"I have been thinking about this for a number of years, and Princeton feels perfect for a place like this," he added.

Mr. Littlefield's plans are currently under review by Borough Engineer Carl Peters, who will determine by February 1 if they are complete. If they are, the application will be forwarded to the Regional Planning Board for consideration.

Teen Interfaith Conference Seeks More Participants

The fourth annual Ira Silverman Teen Interfaith Conference for area seventh and eighth graders, sponsored by the Central New Jersey chapter of the American Jewish Committee, will take place Sunday, February 11 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The event honors the late Ira Silverman, a Princeton resident who worked to reduce discrimination and increase tolerance among all groups.

Participants will view a presentation, *The Right to Dreom*, a blend of video and live theater, which portrays the struggle and sacrifice for civil rights in America. It is the story of a young man's coming of age as an African-American in Mississippi during the 1950s and 1960s.

The teens will then join with facilitators from Princeton High School in small mixed groups to discuss stereotyping and prejudice.

Houses of worship and religious organizations interested in having their teenagers participate may call Kathy Ales at (973) 379-7844. Deadline is February 2.

Princeton Theological Seminary is pleased to announce the dedication of its new Joe R. Engle Organ in newly renovated, historic Miller Chapel.

Dedication
February 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Inaugural Recitals
February 3, at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Joan Lippincott, organist
with the Cantate Domino Choir
Conducted by Martin Tel

www.ptsem.edu/know/organcolloquium/index.htm

The Engle Organ was built by Paul Fritts & Company.
The public is invited to attend the celebratory events. For more information, call 609-497-7890.

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For more information, call the Office of Communications/ Publications at 609-497-7760.

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Princeton Theological Seminary

Women Imaging God

Lecturer:
Sr. Elizabeth Johnson, CSJ
Distinguished Professor of Theology at Fordham University

February 8
7:30 p.m.
Mackay Campus Center Auditorium

Princeton Theological Seminary is a theological institution of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Princeton Theological Seminary

The lecture is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call the Office of Communications/ Publications at 609-497-7760.

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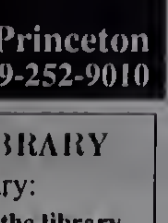

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– Boheme Opera Co. video lecture, 7 p.m.
Jan. 27 – Saturday Chess, 10:30 a.m. (kids)
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OBITUARIES

Anna O. Munson, 89, of Arlington, Va., formerly of Princeton, died January 20 in Arlington, Va.

Born in Waukegan, Ill, the daughter of of Hjalmer and Anna Marie Olsen, she attended the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., and in 1939 married Capt. Henry Glass Munson, USN, Retired.

The couple moved to Princeton. Mrs. Munson was an elementary school teacher, and in her later years was very active as a volunteer at Princeton Hospital.

She is survived by her son, Christopher, and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in February at Saint Paul's Church in Princeton. Details will be announced.

The Rev. Victor S. Preller, OGS, 69, died January 19 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Philadelphia, he was reared in Merchantville, N.J.

He received his A.B. in philosophy, with distinction, from Princeton University in 1953. He then continued his studies in England at Keble College, Oxford University, obtaining a Diploma in Theology in 1954.

Returning to the United States, he obtained the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology in 1956 from General Theological Seminary in New York City.

He was ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey in 1956. After three years of parish service he embarked on doctoral studies at Princeton University, receiving a Ph.D. in religion in 1965. Thereafter he served as a member of the faculty of Princeton University, in the Department of Religion, for nearly 30 years, retiring in 1995.

From 1985 to 1990 he also served as the Master of the Graduate College at Princeton University. His most influential scholarly publication is a book concerning the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas, *Divine Science and the Science of God.*

For over 20 years the Rev. Dr. Preller also served as a priest Associate at All Saints' Church in Princeton. He was a fellow of the Oratory of the Good Shepherd (OGS) through which he made and kept many friendships throughout the world. Memorial Eucharists are planned in Great Britain, Canada, Australia, and other nations as well as the United States, by members of the Oratory, in memory of their colleague.

Survivors include his brother, Robert Preller, of Mount Laurel.

The Burial Office and a Requiem Eucharist will be celebrated Saturday, February 3 at 11 a.m. at All Saints' Church, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Hospice, the American Cancer Society, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Yvette Weiss, 60, of Princeton, died January 19 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brussels, Belgium, she lived in Florence Township for 20 years and in Princeton for the past 12 years.

She was a graduate of the University of Chicago and received an M.A. in history from the University of California. She earned her law degree from the Rutgers University School of Law.

Mrs. Weiss was an attorney practicing in Trenton and Princeton for the past 24 years.

She was a member of the Women's Lawyers Caucus of Mercer County and the American Bar Association. She served on the board of directors for the Jewish Community Foundation of Mercer-Bucks County, The Jewish Federation of Mercer-Bucks County, and the Hidden Children Foundation/ADL.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence H. Weiss; a daughter, Rachel Weiss of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and a son, Mark, of Brooklyn.

Funeral services were held Monday at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing Township. Burial was at Workmen's Circle Cemetery, Hamilton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hidden Child Foundation/ADL, Anti-Defamation League, 823 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017; or The College Fund of Chicago, 5736 South Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60637 (class of 1960).

Anna D. Munson

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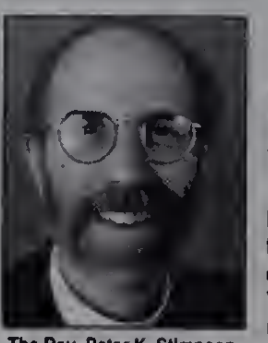
"Falling in Love"

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *Can someone really fall in love? Each time the chemistry has been there with what seems like a great guy, I've gotten burned. I don't get it. Why?*

ANSWER: When someone "falls head over heels" in love, it seems to imply a magical and secret component to their relationship. Yet, the presence of love should not imply the absence of thought.

Many a priest in pre-marital counseling groans when the couple draws a blank at the question, "What do you love about one another?" Serious trouble is indicated if, after much reflection, the answers indicate little depth, such as "because she's a real fox," "he's fun to be with," or, once to my horror, "because we like the same kind of pizza." While the couple may look upon the priest as if he or she has callously cast doubt on the love story of the century, nonetheless, a little work now could save a lot of heartache later.

So, after serious thought, many couples are able to identify their attraction to such fine qualities as empathy, selflessness, and a willingness to communicate in an open and honest manner with one another. They are also able to spot areas of needed growth, and to develop a plan that will get their marriage off on the right foot.

But, people like yourself are often "burned" not only because they let their heart rule their head, but also because they look for marriage to heal old wounds from parents or former spouses. We are often attracted to people who are psychologically carbon copies of that parent by whom we never felt accepted. Unconsciously, we hope that if we can make our spouse love us that maybe we could have gotten our parent to love us. As we have made our one spouse equal two persons, we are willing to endure a fair amount of abuse before we give up trying to win over that person.

If a divorce occurs, amazingly many people fall in love again with a similar type of person. I can remember once having a husband come into therapy with his sixth wife, telling both her and me how unlucky he was to have "gotten stuck with another loser." That endearing comment earned him another divorce, but his therapy thankfully helped him see his continual attraction to the same kind of person, his need to mourn instead of repeat the past, and to come to finally love and accept himself.

Therefore, the point is that no one really falls in love. Those who describe "love at first sight," followed by a quick marriage, are lucky if it works. With the divorce rate being what it is, consider taking luck out of the process. Look before you leap. Discover what you love about your boyfriend, as well as how you can help each other grow. While this may sometimes be hard, it will always be healthy.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts.*** *If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

John L. Simone, 49, of Princeton, died January 16 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

He was a lifelong Princeton resident and was employed as a custodian in the Princeton Regional Schools.

He was a member and an usher at Paul's Church and a member of the Golden Agers of St. Paul's Church.

He is survived by three brothers, Samuel, Louis and Anthony, all of Princeton.

A funeral service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home on Sunday followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Douglas N. Watson Sr., 77, Harrison Street, died January 21 at home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Watson retired after 25 years as a Princeton Borough police officer, having spent his last ten years on the force as a detective and juvenile officer.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and served as a staff sergeant in the South Pacific in the 790th Railway Operating Company.

He was a past president of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; past district deputy of the Princeton Elks 2129; and past president of Princeton Hook and Ladder Volunteer Fire Company, from which he received a 50-year service award. He belonged to American Legion Post 76, the N.J. State Retired Policeman and Fireman's Association, Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM; and Princeton United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Bette Watson; a daughter, Cathy Ann Morris of Mooresville, N.C.; a son, Douglas N. Jr. of Princeton; a sister, Verna W. Anderson of Hopewell; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 24 at 10 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Memorial Fund, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540; or United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08540.

Donald S. Bond, 91, Snowden Lane, died January 10 at home. He was born in Libertyville, Illinois and has resided in Princeton for 51 years.

He did research and development work for RCA Laboratories for 40 years, specializing in microwave radio communication, radar air navigation, and direct broadcasting by satellites. He is the author of two books and a number of technical papers and monographs. He received 54 patents.

He attended the University of Chicago and graduated summo cum laude in 1929 and in 1931 received an M5 degree.

Upon retiring from RCA he immediately became a telecommunication consultant in the newly developing field of communication satellites. This work was to provide modern telephone and television to people in isolated locations, especially for health care and education.

For more than 12 years he made journeys to the high arctic of Northwest Territories in Canada and throughout Alaska.

He made four trips to Australia for a client to plan modern satellite communications through the country. Three satellites were launched subsequent to his visit. He also visited and did similar planning studies in the Pacific Islands of Micronesia and Fiji.

The communication facilities he pioneered are now in widespread use in Alaska and Australia.

He was a Life Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1928 and to the Princeton University Chapter of Sigma Xi in 1947. He is listed in American Men and Women of Science.

He was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. He served for years on the Board of the Senior Resource Center and was very active in the local Chapter of AARP.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Bond and three daughters; Judge Janet B. Arterton of New Haven Conn., Susan Bond of Reston, Va., and Major Margaret Bond of Fairfax, Va., and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, Princeton, and to the Local Chapter of AARP, 364 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton.

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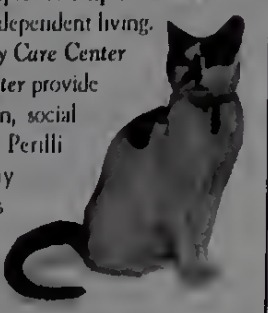
The *Maurice T. Perilli Adult Day Care Center* and the *Hamilton-OLS Senior Center* provide full daytime programs of recreation, social activities and nutritious meals. The Perilli Center is a certified medical day care facility serving the needs of individuals who require medical assistance during the day. The Hamilton-OLS senior center is a resource for more active seniors who enjoy day trips, exercise sessions, bingo, movies, and arts and crafts.



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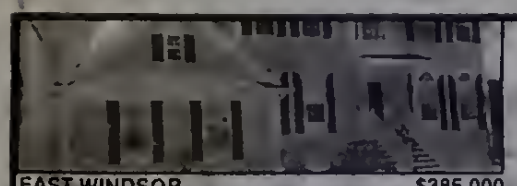
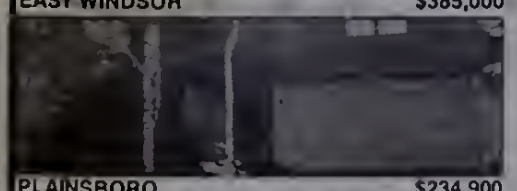

EAST WINDSOR $385,000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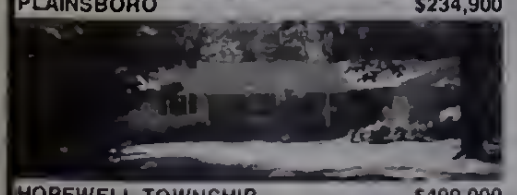
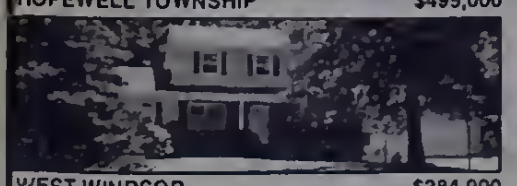
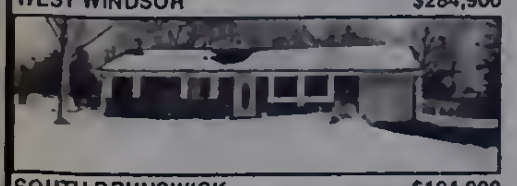

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP $499,000


WEST WINDSOR $284,900


SOUTH BRUNSWICK $194,900

FRANKLIN PARK $145,900

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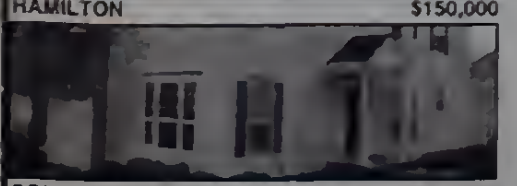
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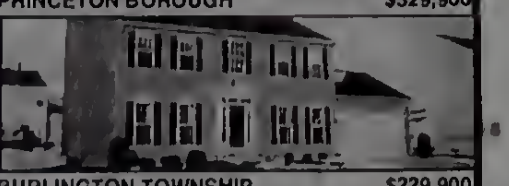
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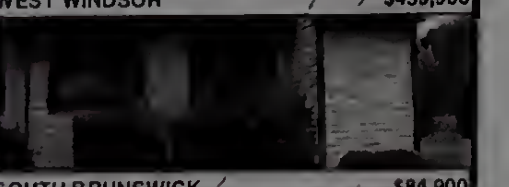
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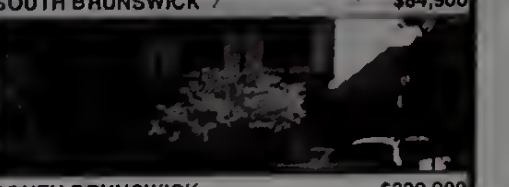
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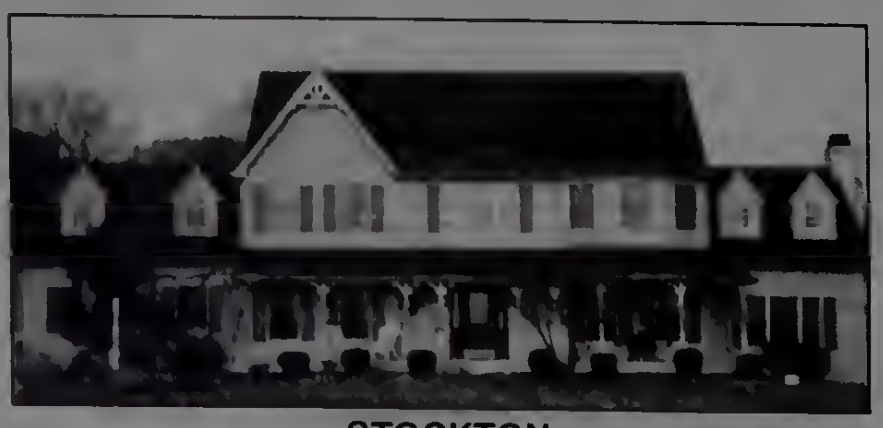

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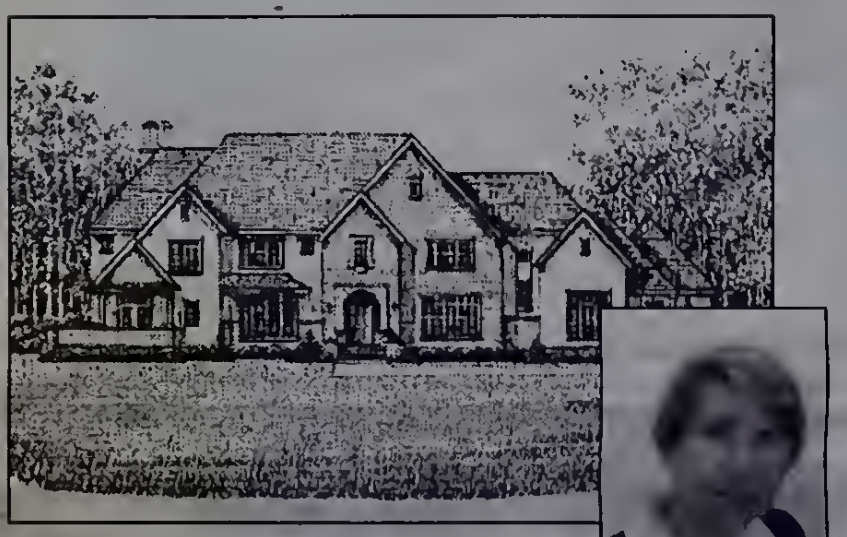

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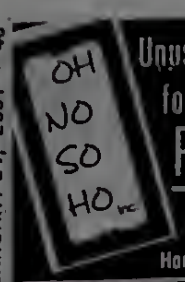

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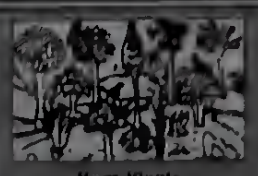

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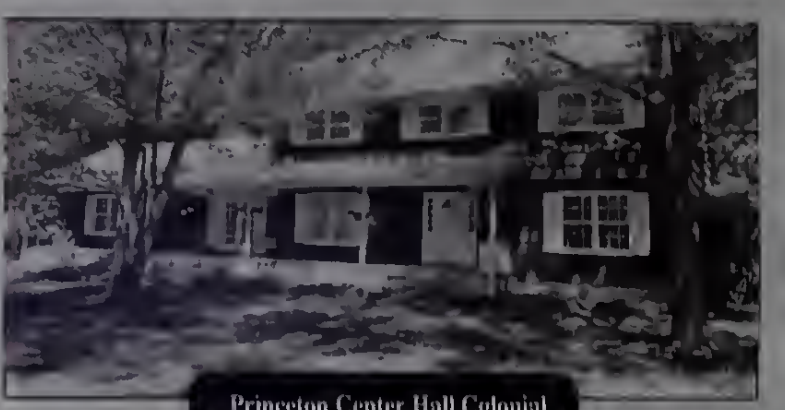

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Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement, e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542. Please include in your reply, only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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Princeton

Employment Opportunities

NANNY: Part time, child care, cooking, laundry, housekeeping. Requires flexibility to family schedule. Travel during summer months. Driver's license e plus. References. Fax (609) 924-6311 or write Nanny, PO Box 341, Princeton, NJ 08542-0341 1-24-2t

ACCDUNTIND TUTDR needed by student for Accounting II (Managerial). Call Jim, (609) 683-4508. 1-24-2t

LODKING FDR ENERGETIC individual with good phone skills, tight secretarial, able to use computer and interact with customers in our showroom. Call (609) 924-2743.

HDUSEKEEPER/CHILDCARE wanted 4-5 days a week in Princeton. Some English. Excellent references required. Call 252-1567. 1-24-3t

SOCIAL SERVICE: Are you interested in helping a young male with a disability in Princeton explore, recreational opportunities and can assist him with daily living skills? Then this is the job for you. Part-time flexible hours $11 per hour. Vehicle required with mileage reimbursement. If interested call Karen (908) 665-1559.

NEEDED: Bookkeeper for modest help. 924-0196.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Oil-Price, Inc. is a leader in the acquisition and distribution of Computer software and Entertainment products to retail. We seek a detail-oriented, motivated individual with strong communication skills. Should be proficient in Word, Excel, and E-mail functions. Office functions include filing, organizing, light accounting, etc. Please fax resume to (908) 904-9190. 1-24-3t

INTERIOR DESIGN: Bookkeeper, part-time. Knowledge of quickbooks, organized, detail oriented and good sense of humor! Flexible hours. Will consider someone interested in the design business and arts. Please fax resume to (208) 246-3564 (elax). 1-24-3t

CHILDCARE PROVIDER: Loving, energetic, responsible to tend 4-month-old twins in Princeton Township. Weekdays from 30 hours/week. Driver's license, references required. Nonsmoker. Call (609) 921-3450.

NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE? Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat, 921-1411. tf

MASSAGE THERAPIST: Immediate opening for massage therapist, Deep muscle, Reflexology, MLD or Pregnancy massage a plus. Wed. evening and Saturdays. Wrapsure, Rt. 31, Pennington. (609)466-5660. Ask for Jody or Vicki. 1-3-4t

DENTAL RECEPTIDNIST: Immediate opening for outgoing, personable team player. 3 days per week. No nights. No weekends. Call (609) 921-8495. All replies confidential. 1-10-4t

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Immediate opening for outgoing, personable team player. 3 days per week. No nights. No weekends. Call (609) 921-8495. All replies confidential. 1-10-4t

RELIABLE AND CARING babysitter needed in West Windsor 4-6 hours daily, morning and/or afternoons. Excellent pay and paid holidays. Please call (917) 287-8288. 1-10-3t

MODELS WANTED: 50 female models needed for product advertisement and print media work. Free test shooting available for all applicants between January 9th and February 3rd. To arrange for a photo shoot please call (609) 688-1532. 1-10-4t

SEAMSTRESS WANTED: Part time, experienced. Work on curtains, pillows, etc. Jane Howe, 921-0490. 1-17-3t

LIKE TO BAKE? Main Street's high volume, upscale bakery/pastry shop. Prep, light baking, layout work, full/part time. No experience required. Call Gretchen, (609) 921-2777.

ARCHIVING (sciences & humanities materials) to arrange and index papers and PC-liles, scan, photocopy. Total approx. 600 hours. Equipment, supplies, supervision provided. Workspace Princeton or can work from home. To start about February 1, at agreed pace. E-mail resume +pay/hour req'd to amideg@worldnet.att.net. 1-17-2t

PART TIME help wanted days, evenings and weekends. Flexible hours at Anita's Hallmark Shop (next to Grand Union). Call (609) 924-6991. 1-17-4t

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

ONLINE HOME BUYING SURGES TO RECORD HIGH

Statistics from a new survey, "2000 Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers", released May 1999, by the National Association of Realtors found that 37 percent of all homebuyers now use the Internet to find a home. That's over one-third of all homebuyers, eighteen times the number of online buyers that existed four years ago.

In spite of predictions that the Internet would be the downfall of realtors, the survey found that Internet shoppers are more likely to use real estate agents than non-Internet shoppers! An amazing 87 percent of Internet home shoppers use a real estate agent or broker, compared to the 76 percent of traditional buyers who work with a realtor to buy their home.

"The Internet is empowering consumers and making them more knowledgeable, said NAR President Dennis Cronk. "In these times of low inventories in many local markets, many buyers are using the Internet to look for their next home quickly and easily."

"Technology has created a new delivery channel for real estate services, not replaced the old", Cronk said. "Whether they are shopping on line or on foot, most consumers still want a professional to interpret the data, negotiate the transaction, provide expert advice, and close the sale or purchase of what is likely to be the largest transaction of their lives".

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

OFFICE MANAGER
Princeton

HEARx, the industry leader in hearing care has an immediate need for an experienced Office Manager for a retail medical office in Princeton Forrestal Village. Strong hands-on organizational, administrative and customer service skills required. Salary $30-32K + bonus. Benefits include health, dental, life and 401K. Start your future with HEARx - "Your Prescription for Better Hearing". Fax resume to: Jo Perry at 201-576-0383. EOE/AA. M/F/D/V.

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PENNINGTON SHOPPING CENTER —
1,432 sq. ft. available 2nd quarter, 2001

Call Mark Hill or Jon Brush, 921-6060

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

PRINCETON BOROUGH — MOVE IN CONDITION

A three bedroom, one bath colonial that is in walking distance to town. A center hall with French doors to living room with fireplace, dining room and newly modernized kitchen. Property has a nice back yard and a detached garage. Great care has been used to bring this charming home into the condition the homeowners are proud to present to you for only... **$325,000**

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Princeton - On a country-like lane, this custom designed home was once the carriage house of a former estate. Light-filled rooms include living room with soshi screens opening to dining room, library opening to terrace. Separate studio/apartment. $675,000

Princeton - In this charming French country home, gleaming oak floors and 9' ceilings accent formal rooms. Light-filled living room, with fireplace, opens to covered porch. Can be purchased in conjunction with contiguous property. In desirable enclave.

Princeton - In the Institute neighborhood, this handsome and sophisticated home was totally renovated and updated a decade ago. Its windows frame views of stunning gardens, with decks, terraces, stone walls, and vine-entwined pergola. On a double lot. $950,000

Princeton - This stately brick home and its generously proportioned rooms with period details is reminiscent of Colonial Williamsburg. Cherry paneled library, expansive master suite. High on the Princeton ridge, it is in one of the area's distinctive enclaves.

Pennington - This bright cheery brick house has all the right stuff including hardwood floors, an expansion attic, and a finished basement with attractive family room, with fireplace. Bordered by Rockwell Green, and a reasonable stroll to the center of town. $373,000

Princeton - In the favorite Edgerstoune area, and bordered by ageless trees, this brick Colonial has the charm of an un-complicated floor plan of sunny pleasing rooms. French doors in the living room, with fireplace, open to terrace. Four bedrooms and three baths. $599,000

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Judith McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Blackwell
Olive Westervelt
Annie Williams
Candice Walsh
Norman Callaway, Jr.

Florence Dawes
Colleen Hall
Mary Ann Schierholt
Cheryl Goldman
Ralph Runyon
Marilyn Durkee
Maura Mills
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Gary Kilpatrick
Christopher Tivenan
Ann Galbraith
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Valerie Young
Robin Terhoeven
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Merlene Tucker

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Pamela Parsons, Mktg. Dir.
Nell Duncan, Advertising
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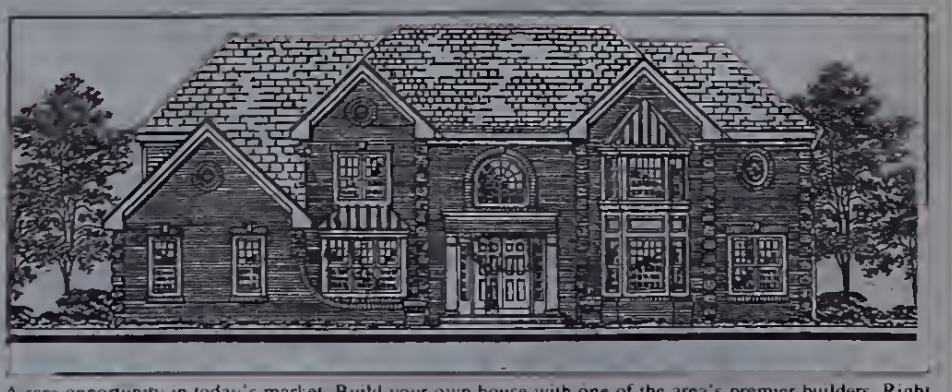
Antique colonial with five bedrooms, six and one half baths, six fireplaces located on 13.35 acres in the estate area of Lawrence Township very close to Princeton. This former Jr. League Designer Show House could be one of the area's premier properties or sub-divide and create a new enclave.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer. NEW PRICE $1,399,000



A rare opportunity in today's market. Build your own house with one of the area's premier builders. Right in the heart of Princeton Township is an acre of land on a dynamite street and we have plans that will knock your socks off. Call today.

Marketed by Robin Wallack. $1,150,000

Titusville. Spectacular Pond View contemporary. Six years new in Hopewell Ridge. Natural wood inside and out. Beautiful upgrades: granite counters, 3 fireplaces, tile, huge deck, natural and recessed lighting, exquisite landscaping.

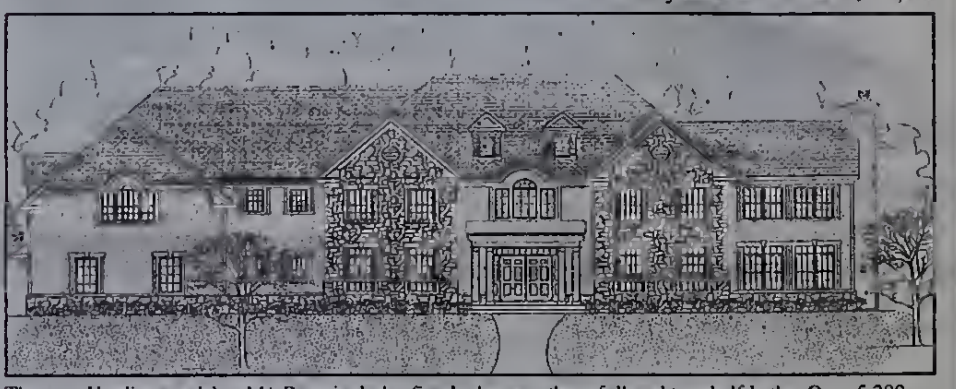
Marketed by Tom Niederer. $895,000

This house offers a wonderful opportunity to live in Princeton, close to town and schools and have all rooms on one level. It has hardwood floors throughout and a finished basement. The room off the kitchen has heat and air conditioning and can be used as an office or garden room.

Marketed by Michelle Fiorello. $395,000

Unique Federal Colonial on 15 spectacular acres complete with state-of-the-art 10 stall barn and indoor riding ring. Vintage detail throughout this lovely home complete this great Hopewell Township property.

Marketed by June Kenyon & Jones Toland. $1,650,000



The new Harding model at Mt. Rose includes five bedrooms, three full and two half baths. Over 5,200 sq. ft. with partial stone front, grand foyer with curved staircase, fireplace in family room and library and sunroom with French doors overlooking rear yard. Set on three plus wooded acres. Call for brochure and information.

Marketed by Marcia Tyler Graves. $1,325,000

NEW LISTING! PRINCETON. Is there anything more soothing than the sound of a babbling brook while relaxing on your patio? Then have we got a house for you!! A ranch, close to shopping, schools and town. Hardwood floors throughout and a brand new finished basement

Marketed by Michelle Fiorello. $329,900

Set on a heavily wooded lot in Princeton Township this gracious home offers an amazing amount of space that is both elegant and useful. Built by a builder for his own family, there is a really large entry with a side stairway. Three large bedrooms, finished basement, in-ground pool. All this and a cul-de-sac, too!!

Marketed by Robin Wallack. $549,000

Charming Palmer Square one bedroom condo with fireplace overlooking the Nassau Inn. Convenient to everything including a short walk to the NYC train. Access to roof garden for outdoor entertaining. Live the new millennium in the heart of Princeton.

Marketed by Darlene & Carolyn Spobn. $205,000

Located on a Boro street in Pennington, this cape is well maintained. It features a large living room with fireplace, newer kitchen and a family room overlooking the deck and a private backyard. Four bedrooms. Walk to Tollgate Elementary School.

Marketed by Marcia Graves. $279,900

PRINCETON OFFICE

33 WITHERSPOON STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

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